

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES—VOLUME 64.

Jackson, Miss., January 29, 1942.

NEW SERIES—VOLUME 44—NO. 4.

NEWS ABOUT MISSIONARIES IN WAR ZONES

Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C.
Richmond, Virginia

After the cablegram of January 10 was received from Dr. Beddoe in Wuchow advising of the safety of missionaries in Canton and requesting \$10,000 for the North China Mission, the following cablegram was sent to Dr. Beddoe on January 11:

"REPORT IMMEDIATELY ANY INFORMATION RANKIN OTHERS HONGKONG SENDING TEN THOUSAND TOMORROW — FOREIGN MISSION BOARD."

The following reply, dated Jan. 14, was received from Dr. Beddoe:

"ONLY THOUSAND RECEIVED INVESTIGATE BELIEVE RANKIN WARDS DODSON QUICK PEN- DER ALRIGHT—ROBERT BEDDOE STOUT HOS- PITAL."

It may be stated here that three remittances have been sent Dr. Beddoe by cablegram to Kwei- lin and on to Wuchow. These cabled funds have been slower in going through than have the cabled messages. The following cablegram dated Jan. 17 shows that funds are going through:

"SECOND REMITTANCE RECEIVED CAN TRANSMIT FUNDS BOAT MISSION SHIUCHOW— ROBERT BEDDOE STOUT HOSPITAL."

The South China Boat Mission has three mis- sionaries in Shiuchow and has asked that this Board transmit funds to these missionaries along with funds sent by Dr. Beddoe to our missionaries in Shiuchow.

In an earlier bulletin it was reported that Dr. Beddoe could send funds to Chengchow, Honan. A cablegram dated Jan. 12 states:

"CHENGCHOW PAID—ROBERT BEDDOE STOUT HOSPITAL."

On Jan. 19 the following cablegram was sent to Dr. Beddoe:

"DO ALL POSSIBLE SEND SOMEONE SEEK SPECIFIC INFORMATION WELFARE OF MIS- SIONARIES HONGKONG CANTON MACAO SPARE NO EXPENSE STOP SENDING \$200 TRANSMIT FLORENCE HARDY OR WARREN WINTERS BOAT MISSION SHIUCHOW ASK THEM CABLE US RE- CEIPT—FOREIGN MISSION BOARD."

The Committee on East Asia of the Foreign Mis- sions Conference asked this Board to send the following cablegram to John Galloway, our mis- sionary in Macao:

"WILL FINANCE URGENT SEARCH CABLE SPECIFIC INFORMATION CASUALTIES GENERAL WELFARE MISSIONARIES ALL BOARDS HONG- KONG CANTON AND VICINITY (Signed) MAD- DRY."

This cablegram was sent on January 21.

The following paragraphs are excerpts from the reports of the Committee on East Asia:

"**Clipper Service to Orient:** THE NEW YORK TIMES on Sunday, January 11, 1942, contained an article on the new Clipper route to China now being operated by Pan American Airways. We quote: 'The new link is flown in a week at an average speed throughout of 100 miles an hour, including stops. It pioneers nearly 3,800 miles of new route between Africa and Burma across the stormy Indian Ocean. Details of operations, equip- ment and terminal locations were withheld.' We presume that as we have been previously informed, all mail is to be marked 'Africa Clipper' and the rate is seventy cents per half ounce."

"**Honan Missionaries:** Rev. H. F. Johnson of the General Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church, Winona Lake, Indiana, has given us the following: 'The following message was transmitted from Chungking, China, by the Chinese Interna- tional Broadcasting Station XGOY during its mail bag hour at 10 p. m., Chungking Time, Jan. 3, 1942, and is relayed to you by the official listening post in Ventura, Calif. Tidings Winona Lake, Indiana. Word received from Miss Florence Murray (Kai- (Continued on Page Five)



DR. B. B. HALL,
Pastor
Anguilla Baptist Church



THE BAPTIST HOUR

★ ★ ★ ★

Every Sunday Morning

7:30-8:00 Central Standard Time

★ ★ ★ ★

February 1, 8, 15—Dr. Fred F. Brown

"THE CHURCH"

★ ★ ★ ★

February 22—Dr. Pat M. Neff

"CHRISTIAN EDUCATION"

★ ★ ★ ★

March 1—U. S. Senator Josh Lee

"CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP"

★ ★ ★ ★

March 8, 15, 22—Dr. C. Oscar Johnson

"THE STATE"

★ ★ ★ ★

March 29—Dr. George W. Truett

"OUR ADEQUATE AND ABIDING GOSPEL"

★ ★ ★ ★

STATION	ON YOUR DIAL	CITY
KWKH	1130	Shreveport, La.
WBRC	960	Birmingham, Ala.
WHAS	840	Louisville, Ky.
WREC	600	Memphis, Tenn.
WSB	750	Atlanta, Ga.
WSLI	1450	Jackson, Miss.
WSM	650	Nashville, Tenn.

GOD HEARD AND ANSWERED MY PRAYER

By Charles E. Maddry

I would here bear humble and grateful, personal testimony to the fact that God does hear us when we cry unto Him for protection and deliverance.

On that day of infamy, December 7, 1941, I was caught in Honolulu. It was horrible beyond human imagination as destruction rained down upon us from those seemingly endless waves of bombers that came over the city from 7:55 a. m., until 9:15 p. m.

Meanwhile, in answer to incessant and agonized prayer, God came and saved and delivered us. In a divinely miraculous way He provided an oppor- tunity for me to return home, and never again, for a moment, will I doubt that God hears and answers prayer.

A blessed peace and quietness came into my heart—even the peace of Christ such as the world can never give. I claimed God's promise recorded in Isaiah 26:3, and, even amid the shriek of burst- ing bombs and the deafening roar of guns, God came in peace and assurance. I was saved and delivered along with our fifteen devoted mission- aries, some of whom were in far greater danger than I.

On Friday night, after the unspeakable horror
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

ANGUILLA BAPTIST CHURCH



ANGUILLA CHURCH DEDICATED

The Anguilla Baptist Church was formally dedi- cated Sunday, September 11th. This beautiful brick church was erected during the summer of 1939 under the leadership of the pastor, Dr. B. B. Hall and was dedicated out of debt.

Rev. R. B. Patterson, a former pastor, was pres- ent in the dedicatory services. At the morning hour, Dr. B. B. Hall preached and led the people in dedicating themselves unto the Lord and the work of this church in this community. In the afternoon the Rev. R. B. Patterson preached the dedicatory sermon dedicating the church building to the work of the Kingdom.

This beautiful building and a loyal and devoted people will accomplish much for God's cause in this community, and are a real asset to the be- loved Baptist cause.

The building is so constructed that the addition of from six to twelve more Sunday School rooms would only enhance the looks of the building. The building is now adequate.

The Anguilla and Rolling Fork field last year gave nearly two and a half times more to benevo- lences than they paid the pastor.

The pastor is expecting the church to adopt the E. F. plan soon. (We hope he succeeds.—Editor.)

The pastor is in his eleventh year on this field, is now in splendid health and is going full speed ahead.

—BR—

Barton Heights Baptist Church of Richmond, Virginia, Wade H. Bryant, pastor, recently cele- brated the golden anniversary. Pastors of this great church have been Dr. R. E. Chambers, Dr. R. W. Pitt, Rev. George W. Clarke, Dr. Thomas S. Dunnaway, Dr. W. T. Hundley, Dr. C. P. Scott, Rev. R. H. Bowden, Dr. A. B. Rudd, Dr. George T. Waite and Rev. Wade H. Bryant, who came in 1929.

Mississippi Baptists are urged to write often to the Mississippi boys in Camp Blanding, Florida. Pastor Lightfoot says, "The Mississippi boys are on an 'alert' and do not get to town to church very much. Please write to them often, for there is nothing like this civilian contact to keep up morale and confidence in things worthwhile."

The First Baptist Church of Charlotte, North Carolina, celebrated the 24th anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Luther Little on Sunday, January 11.

Rev. R. A. Eddleman, who has been unable to do pastoral work for some time, is now living in Clin- ton and is available as a pastor.

Sparks and Splinters

Colonel Knox, now Secretary of the Navy, said in the Chicago Daily News, of which he was editor: "Repeal was urged by its sanguine supporters as the remedy for all the ills of the dry regime. The saloon was never to return; liquor was to be taken out of politics; bootlegging was to be ended; temperance was to be promoted; furthermore, unemployment was to be mitigated greatly; new revenue was to roll into state and federal treasuries in vast sums; and the nation was to be saved millions in the cost of enforcement. None of the promises has been fulfilled. The saloon is back; liquor is in politics; bootlegging continues; drinking has increased; unemployment is worse; and the cost of fighting the illicit trade is still burdensome."—Exchange.

The Los Angeles Times declares that gasoline and alcohol do mix, despite the statements to the contrary. They mix pedestrians and occupants of cars. They mix arguments by half drunken drivers and the police. They mix arms and legs with windshields, steering gears, wheels, and engines.—Word and Way.

Belzoni—We had good congregations present January 18, and that night I baptized eight people. We are happy to see a gradual but continual progress in the work.—Wm. Lowrey Compere.

John Barleycorn is not being allowed as much liberty in Alabama as he is allowed in most places throughout the nation. The State Beverage Control Board has ruled that liquor, wine, and beer must be kept stored in such a manner that they are not visible to the public. Getting the stuff out of show windows is a step in the right direction.—Exchange.

The Executive Committee at Nashville reports that total receipts for December were \$138,857.34. And total receipts for the year to date exceed the same period for the last year by \$265,105.34.

Information is wanted concerning Rev. O. L. Hailey, Rev. A. M. Croxton and Rev. A. E. Rilmer. They were pastors at Oxford 1883-93; 1896-97; 1912. If you know their present address communicate with Miss Robbie Eades, 716 University Ave., Oxford, Miss.

Bro. E. P. Keen of Mullins, S. C., asks that his address be changed to Marion, S. C. He says, "I enjoy its weekly visit. It helps me keep up with the work in my old home state."

Rev. A. E. Harvey, pastor's assistant at Brookhaven, has been licensed to preach by the First Baptist Church of Brookhaven. He has served most acceptably as pastor's assistant and will continue in that capacity.

Total contributions of First Church, Canton, have increased 71 per cent in four years and gifts through the envelopes have increased 112 per cent in the past four years. Additions in the past year numbered 56. Eighteen were by baptism. Pastor Holland seems to be leading his flock in a great way.

New Testament Evangelism For Today by W. L. Muncy, Jr., published by the Central Seminary Press, is a most helpful study in twenty chapters of personal and church and mass evangelism. The author has not only given here his own personal and pastoral study and experience, but he has put the lectures to the test of classroom work at the Central Baptist Seminary. The book will be helpful not only to professors and pastors and evangelists, but to teachers in the Sunday Schools and to Christian workers and to personal soul-winners. It will be good as stimulating reading for Christians, and as material for use in leading others to Christ and to helpful service.—W. W. Hamilton.

"Bobbed Hair, Bossy Wives and Women Preachers" by Evangelist John R. Rice is published by The Sword of The Lord Publishers of Wheaton, Ill. The price is 50c. There are 91 pages. It is interesting and has much scripture on the subjects discussed. "Slick" Green said he preached against bobbed hair until every old maid in his church had her hair bobbed.

Rev. F. M. Britt who recently resigned the work at Florence and Star, begins his new work at Calvary Church, Algiers, La., on February first. This is a hard field but one with great opportunities.

Still Faithful—One of our fine boys who is away in camp training for service of his country has not forgotten that he is a Christian and that the Lord requires him to be faithful to Him while he is serving the country. He sends his tithe and more back to the church from month to month. We congratulate this young man, and pray that others might do the same, not that we need the money so much, but they need to give it to the Lord as He has commanded. A boy that will be faithful to give his tithe to the Lord who is away in service, can be trusted to spend what is left in the right way. These young men are offering their lives to the country, and can they do less than bring the Lord's tithe to Him? Think what it would mean if every Christian young man in the service gave the tenth to God. It would mean about \$200.00 a month or more to our church.—A. B. Pierce.

The exclusion of foreign missionaries by the Brazilian government is said to have been caused by the discovery that fifth-column agents had used that method of gaining admission to the country. These missionaries, "ostensibly Lutheran and Catholic," according to the report, have closed the door of Brazil to missionary recruits. Those now in Brazil may continue and those on leave outside the country may return. The change is not due to any anti-religious attitude, but solely a protective measure in this time of international crisis.—New Orleans Christian Advocate.

Philadelphia Baptist Church of Caseyville, Miss., has launched out on a greater program of activity for the year 1942. On January 11, the church voted in conference to go to half-time. The church has just had preaching once a month for a good many years. We covet the prayers of all God's people.—H. A. Hunderup, Jr., pastor.

Escatawpa: The members of the W. M. S. of the Baptist Church in Escatawpa, Miss., are proud of their last year's record and are making plans for a more successful year in 1942. We recently installed light fixtures in the church and provided a rug and set of silverware for our parsonage. We meet each Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the church and have an average attendance of fifteen. We have our social meeting the last Monday in each month at the home of some member.—Mrs. Joe Robinson, reporter.

Evangelist Hyman Appleman is to be in a city Baptist revival in Meridian beginning March 9.

Escatawpa: The Baptist Church of Escatawpa, Miss., expects to start work on the new building soon. We had a very interesting and impressive morning service Sunday, January 18, when after a sermon on Faithful Service by our pastor, Rev. V. C. Windham, the church presented Brother J. E. Nelson and Brother H. R. Cropp with service medals. These two have given nigh onto half a century of faithful service to our church and we are very proud of them. We also had two additions whom we were glad to welcome as members.—Mrs. Joe Robinson, reporter.

The Every-Member Canvass of the Enterprise Baptist Church has been completed with emphasis on tithing urged by the pastor. A new budget was adopted providing a fund for the building of an educational annex to the church. The church is financed through the Sunday School using envelopes bearing the six point record system. The church is showing great progress in every phase of the work.

The Enterprise Baptist Church under the leadership of their W. M. U. presented their pastor, Rev. Sollie Smith, with a complete set of B. H. Carroll's Commentaries on the Scriptures for Christmas. Mrs. Smith also received a nice gift from the church.

On the second Sunday night in January the Stonewall Baptist Church gave special recognition to their choir director, Mr. Will Privett. On that day he was 50 years of age and had been directing the singing in the Stonewall Baptist Church for 25 years.—Sollie I. Smith, Pastor.

Friends of the Baptist Bible Institute will rejoice to know that sufficient funds to meet our interest obligation are in hand. Any additional gifts will, without objection, be used for future obligations. How humbly and deeply grateful we are for this another victorious answer to prayer.—W. W. Hamilton, President.

Pastoral Problems

By Norman W. Cox

"FREE LANCERS"

Every pastor has his troubles with those whom rightly we might name the Free Lancers. They are of several kinds.

There is the evangelistic free lancer that is out on his own and pitches a tent, or builds a tabernacle, or hires a hall and tells the people that God has sent him to that place to win the souls of the people whom the preachers and the churches refused to be interested in. Usually he is a trouble maker and nothing more. Through the years we have had unhappy experiences with many of these. All the denominations and churches and preachers are out of line with the work of the Lord. He only, to hear him tell it, is doing the work of the Lord.

Then there are the free lancers in the community. They are the men and women who do not pull with any organization or plan. They only are right about what should be done. They are forever thinking up something for other people to do. Many of them show a unique genius for getting somebody else to do their work and furnish the money for the movements and causes for which they are especially interested.

We are thinking too of the individual free lancers we find in the churches. They do not play the game of cooperation with the work according to the established rules. Their time, energies, and contributions are narrowed to the particular thing or things that represent their special interest. Other vital ministries to them are unimportant.

One of the marks of a Christian as shown in the New Testament pattern for his life is that he is cooperative. He pulls in the team with his brethren. If they disagree with him, he keeps his temper and does not say harsh things about them.

—BR—

Good News From Abeokuta, Nigeria—"We had a splendid school revival this year led by Miss Eva Sanders, and we had the joy of seeing many of our girls become Christians. Perhaps the conversion which brought the most joy to all of our hearts was that of a Mohammedan girl who had been in the school for a number of years, and who had voiced, again and again, her firm determination to remain a Mohammedan. We were deeply grateful to God when we had the joy of seeing that our prayers and our efforts were not in vain. We are praying now that she may be able to win to Christ her Mohammedan father and the others in her family. She seems to be growing in grace and it is her plan to finish her work here and then go to the hospital in Ogbomosho to train as a nurse."

False Representatives—Word keeps coming to us that individuals claiming to represent the Baptist Orphanage are taking subscriptions for magazines. Usually they claim to be working for some scholarship. We have warned our friends time and time again not to patronize such representatives. These people should be arrested. We have no such representatives and do not plan to have. Many people will not see this message. Please help us get this word around.—W. G. Mize, superintendent.

Christian Growth in Mexico—Mr. W. J. Webb, one of our young missionaries in Mexico tells of helping in a ten-day institute for the pastors and their wives in the Emanuel Association. There were six classes held each day, one hour being devoted to questions on pastoral problems, Bible interpretations, or any questions which the brethren wanted to discuss. Mr. Webb says: "They responded beautifully, and their questions gave me new hope for the Lord's work. Their questions were serious, and showed without a doubt that they were thinking and growing and that they were concerned more for the spread of the gospel than they were for themselves. I never saw a group more eager to learn and to overcome their lack of opportunities."

Dr. George P. White, recently of Hazlehurst, asks that his address be changed from Union, S. C., to Fountain Inn, S. C.

PEARL HARBOR: AMERICA'S DUNKERQUE
An Eye-Witness Account of What Happened at
Pearl Harbor as Told in The Religious Herald
Dr. Charles E. Maddy
(Secretary Foreign Mission Board)

From December third to the thirteenth I was in Honolulu on a visit to the fifteen missionaries who constitute our Hawaiian Baptist Mission. Thursday and Friday (December 4 and 5) we held conferences planning our future program of work for the Islands.

Sunday morning I was up early getting ready for three services to be held at different stations. We were to lay the cornerstone of a new church that day; and for Sunday night a great meeting for the soldiers and sailors had been arranged. But the three sermons prepared for that day were not delivered; they must await a future visit when this tragic war is over.

At exactly 7:55 Sunday morning the treacherous and murderous attack began. My room in the hotel looked out toward Pearl Harbor where I saw up amid the clouds, a parachute, and above it, to the left, an airplane, enveloped in smoke, was rolling and surging like a dark angry cloud. All around the parachute, the shells and streaks of fire were breaking in cross-fire. The Japanese pilot had bailed out, but whether or not he reached the ground alive, I never heard.

The attack began with wave after wave of Japanese bombers, diving out of clouds upon Pearl Harbor, Hickam Flying Field, Wheeler Field, Schofield Barracks, and Ford Island, where many of the families of naval officers lived.

Just three minutes after the attack was begun, the first American gun was fired by a young naval recruit. Acting on his own responsibility he manned a machine and it was reported that his firing was deadly effective.

For nearly two hours it was a veritable hell of noise, fire, smoke and death. In a few minutes the radio was blaring out the commands of the military authorities.

At first many thought a terrible thunder storm was raging. Then we realized that the guns of the whole area were blazing out their answer to the unexpected attack. Over the radio came the announcement that the islands were under enemy attack. Then, in a few minutes, came the word that an attacking plane had been shot down and on the wing tips was the emblem of the "Rising Sun." Then we knew for certain we were in for the real thing. In a few minutes there came over the radio commands, often repeated, for everybody to get off the streets and get under cover. Every one was ordered to get his car off the streets, to run it into the ditch or on a lawn.

Then began the pleas for ambulances and trucks to take the wounded to hospitals. The names of at least forty doctors of the city were called repeatedly and they were instructed to go to the several hospitals. Throughout that day and days following there was an urgent plea for blood donors.

In the meantime the guns continued to roar and the bombs were falling on all parts of the city. Fires were raging all about and there was the continuous clapping of fire-trucks, trying to answer the calls coming from widely scattered areas.

The enemy bombers came over in successive waves nearly all day and into the night. The first attack, which came at 7:55 a. m., lasted for nearly an hour. The second wave came at 9:15; the third at 11:39; and the fourth at 11:49. There was a lull for a while, then another attack came at 7:15 p. m., and the last at 9:15 that night.

I was looking out at the awesome fires rolling from the burning battleship, Arizona, whose magazine had exploded. Secretary Knox has described this awful tragedy of sailors swimming through burning oil. My lips were sealed by the navy officials, and I must not tell of naval or military affairs I saw and heard that day and during the days following.

Sunday was a dreadful night spent in total darkness. We greatly feared there would be other attacks that night and the days following. We feared also that fifth columnists and saboteurs would burn the city that night.

Out of a total population of 450,000, there are 137,000 Japanese on the islands.

It is now known that the Japanese aviators who

wrought such havoc in Honolulu were educated in the high school and the University of Honolulu. They knew everything about the islands—the defenses and vital areas. They knew, for instance, where the officers and top sergeants slept in the barracks. They knew where every ship was berthed and where every power plant was located. They knew how many ships were in the harbor for the week-end, their names and where they were anchored. At least two submarines followed the last warship in through the mine fields on Saturday night.

There is ample evidence that those Japanese bombers were "suicide squads." They were bent on doing all the damage they possibly could, and for them the loss of life was only incidental and even welcome.

As the Government has announced, the destruction was fearful. The loss of life among sailors and soldiers was appalling. There were mass funerals from Monday on through the week until Saturday noon. Four hundred were buried in Wheeler Field at one time. The heartbreak and sorrow of it all will follow me as long as I live.

By ten o'clock on Sunday the refugees from all the air fields and naval and military areas had begun their tragic flight into the city. The public school buildings, hotels, churches, and private homes were soon crowded. Many mothers had fled with their little children without even a change of clothing. I had read of the horror of seeing refugees fleeing from burning homes and murderous war. Now I have witnessed it all.

God grant that America shall never experience what I saw, and may He forgive America for her senseless and greedy policy of continuing, for four years, to sell oil, gasoline, scrap iron, and airplane engines to Japan for the destruction of helpless China and the death of untold millions of innocent men, women, and children. It has come back to us in fearful judgment. One of our missionaries saw the small metal tablet taken off a burned Japanese bomber. On that bit of metal was the inscription: "----- Corporation, New Jersey, U.S.A." The wings of the plane were made of tin, but it was powered by an American engine, driven by American aviation gasoline, and its bombs of destruction were made of American scrap iron.

The tragedy of Sunday, December 7, 1941, will go down in history as the most humiliating, shameful, and unnecessary tragedy that has ever befallen us as a nation. It is not my business to assess blame. The court of inquiry, appointed by the President, will do that. I only hope that the guilty "higher-ups" and the "brass hats," who by their criminal neglect allowed this shameful tragedy to come upon this nation, will be punished as they deserve. Twenty-seven hundred heroic sailors and soldiers, the vast majority of them under twenty-one years of age, were suddenly hurled into eternity, without a moment's warning. Eight hundred others were wounded, some of them horribly mangled. The long lists of civilians who perished—many of them little children—crowded the columns of the daily papers, until one was sick at heart over it all.

It is an appalling price to pay for the unification of the people of America.

Too many of our people are still unconvinced and apathetic.

If any one tells you that the Japanese cannot fly and bomb and shoot accurately and effectively, just discount it. They are efficient, daring, and fatalistic. We have scoffed at Japan and have belittled her ability to fight. We have overlooked her determination to win at any cost. I was told five years ago, on my visit to Japan, that the people would be a nation of suicides before they would ever be defeated. America is facing the real thing this time. It is going to be a long, bitter, and costly struggle. Of course, in the end, America must win, but we shall have to pay a fearful price for our unpreparedness and our internal disunity.

I came away from Honolulu on Saturday afternoon, December 13, on the first passenger plane leaving for America. The plane had been taken over by the Navy and was filled with the wives and children and widows of officers killed in the tragedy. In some mysterious way, unknown to me, I was called unexpectedly, almost at the last minute, and given a seat in the plane. In nineteen hours and forty-two minutes I was in San Fran-

25 YEARS AGO

The items below are taken from The Baptist Record of twenty-five years ago.

The farm in Rankin County, which was bought by the orphanage two years ago, has sold at a good profit. The children got homesick.

Dr. B. H. Dement begins a meeting at Clinton the first Sunday in February.

Dr. R. L. Gillon has accepted the care of the church at Houston, to begin February 1.

Pastor Farr reports two great speeches in his church, Lowrey Memorial, by Dr. B. G. Lowrey, and believes that if they were delivered over the state, would mean more Mississippi boys in Mississippi College.

Missionary J. G. Chastain has an interesting article on "Our Missionaries and Mexico."

Brother N. T. Tull has been elected as budget man, says Dr. J. B. Lawrence, in his weekly column.

The Ladies' Aid of West Point Baptist Church announces that they have decided to eliminate bakeries, rummage sales and the like and just give outright, "as some of us believe this to be according to the Scripture anyway."

An item from Blue Mountain announces that the church debt has been paid and the building will be dedicated the first Sunday in March.

Brother C. T. Tew writes to announce that the First Baptist Church in Greenville has paid off the outstanding indebtedness.

Announcement is made of the ordination of Rev. N. R. Drummond. The ordination took place at Columbia.

BR

FROM DURANT TO HAZLEHURST

A year ago, we moved to the Durant field. It was a time when the church faced special difficulties, especially in the financing of their building program. The Lord blessed us richly during this brief pastorate, so that the financial difficulties were solved and all phases of the church program substantially advanced. During the twelve-month period there were 103 additions to the church. Other progress was quite in proportion. We are glad to say that today the church is united, harmonious, and progressive. They have one of the most beautiful buildings in the state.

Now we have come to Hazlehurst. We find here a field of vast possibilities and a group of people who are willing to go forward in the Lord's work. Our reception has been warm and gracious; and there is every evidence that full cooperation will be given in an enlarged and progressive church program. We ask that you remember us in prayer.

Sincerely yours,

J. H. STREET.

BR

The work of the Correspondence Department of the Baptist Bible Institute has shown a gratifying increase during the past year. One hundred eleven new students have been enrolled representing twenty-two states reaching from Alaska to Florida. Thirty-six received certificates for completed work. Several new "groups" were formed. The total enrollment was 26% above the previous year. The aim of this work is to give careful preparation by correspondence to those who, because of financial or other reasons, cannot enter the regular classes of the Institute but desire more comprehensive study than is offered by the usual five-day training classes. The four courses having the largest number of students were: Bible Synthesis (Gray), Theology (Connor), Personal Evangelism (Sellers) and Christ of the Gospels (Shepard). The department offers thirteen different courses, and others are under consideration.

cisco and thence I journeyed home. For this deliverance I am profoundly grateful to Almighty God.—The Religious Herald.

The Baptist Record

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D. A. McCall Business Manager

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SO SAY WE

The editor of this paper is still desirous that the readers send in news notes with reference to all special occasions and meetings, building enterprises, etc. These news notes should be in length about what may be written on one side of a postcard. There are many building enterprises and local meetings in the churches which deserve a full page but if news items of that length were printed other things would have to be crowded out. Please send in the news from the churches and please make it short and snappy.

The above words were written by Editor Gwaltney of the Alabama Baptist. But they express our sentiments.

—BR—

NOT A DAY OF PRAYER BUT PRAYER DAILY

We were glad to see the widespread response to our President's call for a day of prayer on January 1. So far as we know, most if not all of the churches responded, some in one way, some in another. The church of which the writer is a member had a general prayer meeting for twenty-four hours with twenty-four leaders. We ran across one pastor whose field includes five churches and he made arrangements to be at each one at some hour during the day for a prayer service.

But just a yearly prayer meeting or a weekly prayer meeting would not meet our needs, so we respectfully suggest that prayer should be made not upon special occasions alone, but daily. "Pray without ceasing" is still a part of the Bible and every Christian should not only pray daily during these dark, depressing and distressing times, but out yonder in the future when the war is won and the guns are silenced and the boys come home, let us continue to pray daily. Nowhere in God's Book are we commanded to pray just in times of trouble.

All of us are familiar with the story of the carpenter who was shingling a roof and started sliding toward the ground. In great anguish he cried, "Lord help me!" About half-way down his overalls caught upon a nail and he cried, "It's all right, Lord, you need not help me now, I have caught on a nail." How often have we acted in the same way. We need prayer and prayer daily, during wartime, but we will need the same during peace times.

—BR—

LET US MATCH MISSIONARIES' DEEDS WITH DOLLARS AND PRAYERS

In last week's Record Dr. Maddry said that before leaving Honolulu he "called the missionaries together and presented them, one by one, the two alternatives—leaving for the homeland or staying by the staff. It is inspiring to know that all of them deliberately decided to identify themselves with danger and need and opportunity right where they were."

How often have we heard little souls make slighting remarks about our missionaries. Paul said, "Ye have not yet resisted unto blood." Until such critics have chosen to stay in the midst of death, and destruction and to undergo sacrifices they should keep quiet. The unselfish, the brave, the heroic deeds of these missionaries, many of whom have already gone through miniature hells should forever silence anybody who would offer one word of criticism.

As never before, our mission work at home and abroad needs our best support. Those of us who are here and so far safe from bombs and shot and shell and in no danger of being overrun by ruthless soldiers of a cruel people should certainly be willing to give of our money to help support and strengthen those who are already giving a portion of the measly salary that goes to them and who are showing their willingness to give of their blood and of their lives. So far as we have been able to discover from the information at hand, our missionaries have proven themselves heroes in every sense of the word. As they have lived heroically, let us give heroically.

Finally, and if mentioned last, but not by any

means least, let us pray definitely for them. They are living and working under great difficulties. We are barely touched by the war. So far as we know, there is no lack of the essentials of life among Mississippians. God does hear and answer prayer and while we are giving our dollars to in a small manner match their deeds, let's back these dollars and these deeds with a mighty avalanche of prayer day by day.

—BR—

MILLIONS SHOULD WRITE THE RADIO

Millions of Baptists write cards and letters to radio stations all over the country. They do this in response to various appeals. Most of these appeals are made for the purpose of estimating how many people are listening to various programs.

Religious programs have a hard time getting time on the radio for the very simple reason that radio executives claim that there is not sufficient listener interest. Now is our opportunity to prove the contrary. Write to Dr. S. F. Lowe, Chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention Radio Committee, 147 Hurt Street, NE, Atlanta, Georgia. A postal card will do. Let him know that you enjoy these programs. It will help in every way. Every loyal Baptist should do this. We are doing it and calling upon every reader of this paper to do likewise.

OUR SELECTED EDITORIAL

Each week we will publish what we consider one of the best editorials coming to our attention.—Editor.

HUNGRY, HEAVY HEARTS EVERYWHERE

A few days ago we talked with one of the most alert men, intellectually, we have ever met. Up to a few months ago, he had tried everything—everything but Christ—and had been baffled at every turn. He made his plans to commit suicide on a certain day, when somebody directed him to the pastor of one of our great churches, who, in a heart-to-heart talk, led the perplexed soul out of the darkness into the light and liberty of Christ.

All about us are multitudes of men and women, young and old, who have missed utterly the meaning and ministry of life. In their attitude they may appear to be happy and untroubled, while in their hearts there is a poignant pain. The suggestion has been made that our churches recognize the need for a ministry by way of helpful counsel and spiritual and moral re-enforcement to troubled, perplexed people, many of them confessing the utter futility of life.

There are hundreds of thousands of homes in America today, from which War has taken sons and brothers and sweethearts and husbands and fathers. Many of these dear men are already on the way to distant lands of conflict. Within thirty or sixty days, tens of thousands of others will be on their way—somewhere. The involvements of this present war are more complicated and more serious than we faced in the first World War. We shall have to be brave and send them out with the prayer that God may lead and keep them all the way. Now is the time for the ministers of Christ to bring messages of comfort and courage, not only to the men in the training camps, but to those who remain at home. Some years ago a great preacher reminded us that in every congregation are men and women who are troubled and perplexed and burdened with sin or sorrow, men and women who are traveling the paths of suffering and, oftentimes, conceal their anguish. In every message the preacher brings, there ought to be a word which will help and strengthen and re-enforce such hearts. One of the most significant statements in the book of Isaiah are the words of God, "Comfort ye my people." Now is the time to remind the people everywhere that the one sure word of comfort and encouragement is found in the Eternal Word. From the beginning to the end of the Scriptures we read the assuring word of God, "Fear not, for I am with thee."

Next Sunday morning, 7:30 to 8:00, Dr. Truett, whose ministry incarnates the spirit of the Shepherd Heart, will speak to America on the theme, "The Triumph Over Fear." Let us listen to that message, then go out to help and strengthen others.—E. C. Routh, Oklahoma Baptist Messenger.

—BR—

Recent visitors in The Baptist Record office were: Rev. W. W. Kyzar, Meadville; Rev. C. C. Jones, Mendenhall; Miss Edna Carver, Calvary Church, Jackson; Mrs. A. B. McCraw and son, Ben, Philadelphia; Rev. J. P. Bush, Clinton, and Rev. W. S. Landrum, Clinton.

Unity Church, near Leakesville, has recently ordained R. M. Turner, E. N. Bradley and Elvija Bass, deacons. The presbytery was composed of M. E. Hadden, pastor, and Rev. J. L. Cothen, of Hattiesburg. Brother Cothen preached the ordination sermon.

GIBLETS AND GRAVY

P. I. Lipsey

Papa and Papease

A few days ago the trustees of the Orphanage had dinner with the children in the big, new beautiful dining hall. We heard again and again: "I never saw better behaved children!" And it was the truth. I don't know where one would go to find a more orderly group. It is a model of good manners.

And as we all got up from the table the big superintendent was in about the middle of the room. One little boy about three or four years old crept up to him and took hold of his hand. He was immediately lifted up by strong arms, and soon had his little arms about Daddy's neck. Another boy of the same size couldn't let this go on without having a part, so he pushed up and was soon held by the other arm and put his tiny arms about the superintendent's neck. Wonder why that prosperous looking trustee blew his nose.

Thou And Thee

Wonder why we still use these old pronouns in our Bibles and in our prayers. For one thing certain words have associations which we are glad to preserve. Paul wrote his epistles in Greek, but when he got to talking about God and felt very near to Him, he reverted back to the word that he used in that old Hebrew home in Tarsus. He said, "And because ye are sons, God sent forth the Spirit of His Son into our hearts, crying Abba." And then lest any might not know the meaning of the word he had used about the hearthstone, he translates it for us "Father."

We have had the Bible a long time. When it was first translated into English, the people said "Thou" and "Thee" and when we speak to God we still commonly use these words. Of course some did not so learn about God, and if they prefer to say "You", if that is natural with them; all well and good. But let's keep "Thou" and "Thee" and "Thine" in the Bible, for in many places it is the only way you can tell whether the word is singular or plural, and that is important.

Is It Wrong?

Many preachers are asked the question, "Is there any harm in it?" Not to enter into the merits of each case or question, it is worthwhile to note this one thing: A person who asks that question is on the defensive. It is never hopeful for any man as long as he is on the defensive. It is a universal commonplace of military strategy that no war is won by an army on the defensive. Again, "The best defensive is an offense." This is true in the Christian life. No victories come to one who is under the necessity of defending himself. Don't do things which put you under the necessity of defending yourself. If you have to ask if there is any harm in it, you had better get out of that neighborhood, where you will not be asked embarrassing questions. "He that doubteth is condemned if he eats."

—BR—

Collinsville Baptist Church, located in a thriving community not very far from Fellowship, Lauderdale County, adopted the Every Family Plan several weeks ago. I was on a round of pastoral visiting there last week and everywhere I went I heard something about The Baptist Record and I assure you that your paper has made a good impression in that locality. Collinsville Baptist Church has all of the organizations with the exception of the Brotherhood. But with The Baptist Record going to them every week and having Miss David in the same county—watch out, another church is destined to have a Brotherhood in a short time.—Houston Fitzgerald, pastor.

Calvary Church, Jackson, had nine additions and three dedications on Sunday, January 25.

—BR—

Miss Nannie David of Meridian recently assisted in the organization of a Brotherhood at Fellowship Church, Lauderdale County. (Fellowship is an EVERY FAMILY church and the pastor says of it, "The Baptist Record is still going strong here.") The Brotherhood officers are: President, C. A. Richardson; first vice-president, Felton Shadows; second vice-president, Lester Pope; secretary-treasurer, M. O. Brown; activities chairman, J. O. Smith.—Houston Fitzgerald, pastor.

GOING PLACES

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager

Our Text: I Timothy 4:13a and 15b: "Till I come, give attendance to reading—give thyself WHOLLY to them, that thy profiting may appear to ALL." Our Motto: "Ask the people, they'll subscribe."

More Every Family Churches

Among recent additions to the growing list of Every Family Churches are: Strait Bayou, E. Y. Soileau, pastor; Greenville, Marion County; Mt. Oral, Jones, Bryan Simmons; Hollandale, J. B. Smith; Belzoni, W. L. Compere; Mt. Sinai, Neshoba, Raymond Herrington; Napoleon Church, Pearl River County; Zion Hill, Forrest County; New Prospect, Olive Branch; Johnson Creek, State Line; Mt. Pleasant, Lincoln, M. J. Anderson; Shady Grove, Copiah, M. P. Jones; Duncan, H. J. Logan; Dixon, Neshoba, R. K. Corder.

Pastors Invited to Join the Parade

All over the South hundreds of churches are adopting the EVERY FAMILY Plan. Other states are learning that it will work. Here in Mississippi each week we receive EVERY FAMILY lists. BUT there are many churches that do not have it.

Pastor, consider the EVERY FAMILY Plan. It will

1. Help you enlist the unenlisted.
2. Help your finances.
3. It will inform the people and "Informed Baptists are better than uninformed Baptists."
4. Baptist Record readers will be more likely to follow a progressive program.

Watching the Every Family Churches Go

(From past issues of The Record.)

Pastor L. Reed Polk says this has been the best year of his four years' ministry at Port Gibson. They expect to pay by Sept. 15 all that is due on the church building and have a dedication service Sept. 28.—The usual report from an EVERY FAMILY church.

Last Sunday was a fine day for us at Perkinston. A record-breaking attendance at both Sunday School and preaching service. Eight received by letter and one by baptism—a boy from South America. Our letter to the Association indicated that we had gone beyond our budget for the Co-operative Program and our gifts to all mission and benevolent causes totaled more than \$300.00; fully 30% of all contributions. The church is planning to install a Butane heating system. Our annual meeting will be held the latter part of October. Our people are enjoying the Record and we should be glad to have you visit us sometime.—Bryan Simmons, pastor. EVERY FAMILY churches just naturally go places.

Pastor Hardee Kennedy, B. B. I. student, is very happy over the progress of the Pachuta, Clarke County, Church. There has been advance along all lines, the most outstanding accomplishment being Intermediate B. Y. P. U. reaching all possibilities and being 100% in a recent meeting. Mrs. H. E. McCormick is the leader. Another EVERY FAMILY church getting its money's worth.

Money and Schlater Churches have raised salary of Rev. A. T. Engell, also increased percentage to Cooperative Program for 1942. Robert Martin and Sidon organized B. T. U. recently.—C. J. Olander. The average pastor's salary of EVERY FAMILY churches is larger than non-EF churches.

Pastor A. B. Pierce reports an increase in his mission budget at Crystal Springs for the year 1942. Another good report from an EF church.

J. R. Eubanks of Tabernacle Church in Greenville baptized five last Sunday, a man 69, two ladies over 50 and two young people. There have been 19 baptized in the past two months and eleven are awaiting baptism. This church has had the EVERY FAMILY Plan since it was organized.

Sunday, November 16, marked the beginning of the fourth year of the pastorate of Dr. B. Frank Smith with the Lyon Church. During this time there has been a net increase in the membership of fourteen percent. Bible school attendance dur-

CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES

Called And Accepted

J. W. Elliott, Thomas, Jefferson County, Ala.
B. E. Etheridge, First, Leslie, Ark.
F. T. Franklin, assistant pastor, Springfield Church, Jacksonville, Fla.
Fred Forester, Drexel, N. C.
Earl Finney, Goreville, Ill.
David Foster, Martha, Okla.
Charles Freeman, Iowa, La.
Norris Gilliam, Lockland, Nashville, Tennessee.
J. G. Gwaltney, Southside, Concord, N. C.
Harold N. Giestweit, First, Elmira, N. Y.
Roy Hurst, First, Watonka, Okla.
B. B. Hilbun, Highland, Meridian.
George Houston, Belmont, N. C.
P. E. Hand, First, Grapevine, Texas.
R. E. Harrison, Lory Memorial, Wichita Falls, Texas.

James P. Harrellson, Magnolia Heights, Florence, S. C.

James T. Horton, Poplarville, Miss.
W. H. Harbin, West Greenville, Greenville, S. C.
C. L. Hawkins, Jr., Mt. Calvary, Tarrant City, Ala.

Bartow Harris, First, Hopewell, Va.
E. Gray Jones, Gramy Pond, S. C.
L. E. Joseph, Winfield, Mo.
Dale Kine, Sailor Springs, Ingraham and Wakefield, Ill.

Ralph J. Kirby, Calvary, Portsmouth, Va.
C. M. Keuno, First, Steelville, Mo.
Raymond Kays, Salt River Church, Mercy County, Ky.

S. M. Lawson, Clear Springs, S. C.
H. M. Linkhous, Signal Hills, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

T. B. Lackey, Nogales Avenue, Tulsa, Okla.
Floyd Lefevers, First, Alvarado, Tex.
Joe Miller, Trinity, San Antonio, Texas.
J. B. Maxwell, Cullindale Church, Camden, Ark.
James Masterson, South Fork Church, Owen County, Ky.

J. O. McMillan, Odell, Tex.
Rotho S. Manning, South-Rossville, Rossville, Ga.
L. H. Moore, First, Johnson City, Ill.
L. O. McCracken, First, Anthony, Kan.
J. T. Nail, Silvira, Ala.
R. G. Nolte, First, Versailles, Mo.
S. S. Osborn, Terral, Okla.

RESIGNED

W. A. Harbin, Balfour, N. C.
James W. Jelks, First, Lakeland, Fla.
Ralph J. Kirby, Wythville, Va.
W. E. Manners, Pleasant Lake, Indiana.
Harvey F. Morrison, Tabernacle, Hazel Park, Detroit, Michigan.

R. A. McFarland, First, Rock Hill, S. C.
L. H. Moore, Carrier Mills, Ill.
Stanley McCartney, Crawfordville, Ark.
W. R. McLin, Mountain Air, New Mexico.
L. O. McCracken, Central, Muskogee, Okla.

ORDAINED

Charles Jenkins, Ludlow, Ky.
K. W. Kerfoot, Berryville, Va.
James Masterton, Lexington, Ky.
C. C. Milstead, Swartz, La.
Carl Newland, Lawrenceville, Ill.

ing the same time has averaged twenty-three percent above the preceding three years. In the associational year just closed this church gave to all causes outside the local church \$1,296, or thirty-four percent of all receipts. Under the sponsorship of the men, table tennis, shuffleboard and other recreational equipment has been installed in the basement for use by the young people, under the direction of the pastor. This kind of a report goes with EF churches.

Pastor O. S. Sims, pastor of Oak Grove Church, Bonita, Mississippi, writes that the church has accepted its Now Club goal. They have been and will continue making monthly payments. This is the spirit that makes for victory. EF churches are that way.

The Wallerville Baptist Church was blessed by the preaching of the Rev. W. Clyde Howard of

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

NEWS ABOUT MISSIONARIES IN WAR ZONE

(Continued from Page One)

feng, Honan) Leiniger (Kih sien) Peterson (Kai-feng) Sayre (Kih sien) are well. Notify relatives. Residences sealed, compound closed, services forbidden. (Signed) Ashcroft, Chengchow, Honan."

"Tsinan University: Mr. Evans of the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China has received a cable from President Liu, now in Chengtu, received in New York on January 12th, reading as follows: 'TSINAN UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS SEALED STAFF SAFE NO INFORMATION HOSPITAL'."

"Subsistence Funds For Missionaries In Occupied Areas: Under date of January 15th Mr. Forrest Smith, Chairman of the Treasurers' Group, received the following from the State Department: 'The Department is at present unable to accept funds for transmission to American citizens residing in enemy territory and no commercial channels are now available for the transfer of funds to American citizens residing in those areas. However, every effort is being made by the Department to establish a channel through which subsistence funds may be sent to Americans in those areas and you will be promptly informed of any facilities which may become available for the transmission of funds to them.'"

"Missionaries in Hainan: According to an unconfirmed report from Chungking which appeared in the New York newspapers on January 17th, the Japanese were said to have killed all American missionaries on Hainan Island, and the names of Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas and Miss Margaret Burkwell were mentioned in the press. However, there has been no confirmation of this report and the State Department has promised to make inquiry through the American Ambassador in Chungking as to the source of the information."

"Missionaries in Hwaiyuan, Anhwei: The following cable has just been received by the Presbyterian U. S. A. Board through Chungking and the State Department in Washington: 'TELEGRAM DATED JANUARY 15 FROM AMERICAN EMBASSY AT CHUNGKING REQUESTS THAT YOU BE INFORMED THAT (Miss Florence B.) PATTERSON (Miss Helen E.) BOUGHTON (Dr. Agnes G., Misses Mary C. and Margaret.) MURDOCH SISTERS (Dr. T. M.) YATES (Rev. Kenneth) CAMPBELL AND (Rev. Arthur M.) ROMIG AT HWAIYUAN ARE SAFE BUT NOT ALLOWED TO MOVE FAR FROM COMPOUND.'"

"Missionaries in Kihwa, Chekiang: The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society has received two cables, as follows: 'KINHWA, JANUARY 13, 1942. (received in New York January 19) FOREIGNERS OCCUPIED AREA TREATED DECENTLY FINANCES DIFFICULT WORK CONTINUING. (Signed) J. P. DAVIES.'"

'CHENG TU, JANUARY 17, 1942. DAVIES WIRED SEGREGATED EAST CHINA MISSIONARIES COMFORTABLE (Signed) MRS. SALQUIST.' (Both cables received in New York on January 19th.)"

This is a day of good news and we are adding a page to the Bulletin which did not get into the mail yesterday.

This morning the following cablegram dated January 21 from Lisbon was received:

"DEPOSIT ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT DOLLARS AMERICAN JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE 100 E 42 STREET NEW YORK MOORES DANIEL PASSAGES. LEAVING SATURDAY—JOHN MOORE."

Rev. and Mrs. John Allen Moore and Miss Ruby Daniel are believed to have left Budapest, Hungary with the American Legation. The money requested has been sent according to instructions and we are looking forward to the early return of these three missionaries to America. (Daily papers report the Moores now in Lisbon, Editor).

—BR—

A lordly Rolls Royce was followed through the congested traffic of New York by an antiquated Ford. The Rolls Royce stopped suddenly and the Ford crashed into it.

A policeman came out and asked the driver of the Ford his name and address.

"Paddy Murphy," was the reply.

"Begorra, is it now?" said the officer. "Hold on a minute while I give the other fellow a ticket for backin' into ye."

TATE COUNTY

The Tate County Associational Sunday School Conference was held January 22 at First Church, Senatobia, with Brethren E. L. Byrd of Holly Springs and George H. Gay of Marks leading. Sickness prevented a large attendance but the meeting was interesting and practical and no finer team could have been provided than Brethren Byrd and Gay. Officers elected for the year were as follows: Superintendent, Sam C. Stevens, Senatobia; assistant superintendents, William O. Beaty of Coldwater (Evangelism) and H. L. Martin of Senatobia (Teach Training); secretary, A. T. Cinnamon, Senatobia; Department superintendents, cradle roll, Mrs. J. L. Brantley, Tyro; beginners, Mrs. Robert S. Payne, Senatobia; primary, Mrs. L. V. Edwards, Arkabutla; junior, Mrs. J. A. Ashley, Senatobia; intermediate, Mrs. R. T. Miller, Independence; young people, Mrs. J. E. Veazey, Senatobia; adults, R. P. Travis, Coldwater; extension, Mrs. W. S. Dougherty, Sr., Coldwater; vacation Bible schools, Mrs. H. L. Martin, Senatobia.

—BR—

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BILOXI AND
AIR CORPS TECHNICAL SCHOOL**
(By Mrs. G. C. Hodge)

Miss Elizabeth Pickering will be church hostess and secretary, giving full time to a work which has claimed much of her heart, thought and energy in her off-time since taking over as B. T. U. director October 1st.

I had heard of this, but this day, January 11, I saw it in our church. In the midst of a group of others were a Japanese and a Chinese soldier singing from the same hymn book. "He hath made of one blood. . ."

As we were leaving for Beauvoir service Sunday, January 18, a soldier said to me, "You Christian people pray that we be not put on a seven-day week basis. It's not only contrary to Scripture, but we need our Sundays for worship, relaxation from the week's work, and for contact with the world outside the camp." How many of the letters you or your friends receive from soldiers were written on Sunday? Mail from our personal contribution to Uncle Sam's forces has gone almost to zero since he went on a seven-day week schedule—and that's not helping our morale very much.

Hamburgers and hot coffee!—they went like hot cakes at the social January 17. Members of the Neal Circle have been not only serving, but attending the socials and getting a big kick out of it.

Baptists do not believe in the unknown tongue, usually, but in two songs used in the fellowship service Sunday night where individual names and home states were given simultaneously, it sounded as if we leaned that way.

January 18 we began using the balcony, relieving the congestion in the rear of our auditorium. Five united with our church on this day, four on profession of faith in Christ and one for baptism.

Many of the boys are taking the examinations for Aviation Cadet, and passing. Their training will take them away from here. Such an one is Owen Petterson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Petterson of Fort Worth, teaching in our intermediate department and as fine specimen of Christian young manhood as can be found.

And what shall I say more? For time would fail me to tell of Tom Turner of Mississippi; Jim Wharton of Alabama; A. O. Knutsen of Arkansas; Duane and Eunice Sterrett of Minnesota; Harry Odell of Florida; Frank Stevens of Missouri; Bill Dedrick of California; Miles Bennet of Massachusetts; Harvey Artz of Pennsylvania; Harold Bass of Texas; Lloyd Chapman and dozens of others "who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of aliens."

**ORPHANAGE SUPERINTENDENT MAKES
ANNUAL REPORT**

Dear Brethren:

On April 1, 1936, I assumed the responsibility of the superintending of the Baptist Orphanage. I have been too busy the last few days to reflect very much on these six years which have so rapidly passed. They have been the busiest, biggest and most enjoyable years of my life. They have called for every conceivable resource and through the work there has come to me a very choice opportunity for the expression of the spirit of Baptist loyalty and even greater the spirit of the Master teacher of men.

The one thing that stands out in my mind today is the fact of the tremendous responsibility. I am thinking of the responsibility of planning the finances of this great institution; of the responsibility of the care of the property; of the responsibility of keeping the Baptist Orphanage before the people of Mississippi, especially the Baptist people; of the responsibility of keeping and training a staff of workers, but the one responsibility that stands out above them all is the responsibility for some 200 children every day during the past six years. This responsibility carries with it the matters which concern their health, their physical welfare; the responsibility of planning their mental growth and development, the responsibility of developing their social nature; the responsibility of the proper control and development of their emotional natures; the responsibility of shaping their lives so that in the future they will be able to make a living; the responsibility of the development of their moral character and of their training in the eternal spiritual values of life. It has indeed been six years of responsibility.

This could not have been borne except for the fine cooperation of a splendid staff of workers, our Staff Physician and Dentist, Baptist Hospital, Hinds County Health Department, State, County and City Board of Education, local Baptist pastors and religious workers, especially Rev. A. S. Johnston, pastor of Davis Memorial Baptist Church, where the children attend services, the local citizens of Jackson, not only Baptist, but other loyal friends, the sympathetic planning and cooperation of the Executive Committee of our Board and a strong cooperative Board of Trustees. This could not have been borne except for the sympathetic loyal cooperation of the Baptist people of Mississippi with their splendid leadership both locally and state-wide, and the friends of this Orphanage throughout this State. The splendid cooperation of the boys and girls has helped to carry the load, and the finest remuneration is the encouragement of the people everywhere in the effort which I have put forth. The bountiful dividends from the investment which I have made cause me to look back with satisfaction and with the inner feeling that I have given all I have, and bringing a friend to others has brought me hundreds of friends.

No one can forecast the future, especially in the midst of conditions today but I am resolved to continue to give all that I have with the faith that here will continue that loyal cooperation of all concerned to the end that multiplied hundreds of Mississippi boys and girls might not otherwise have a chance at life, for the opportunity of giving back to the State and the world young men and women trained in the art of life and good Christian citizens. I look forward to the years to come to the ever-increasing opportunity.

Yours in service to the children in the name of our Lord and Savior,

W. G. MIZE, Superintendent.
—BR—

**EXECUTIVE BOARD EXPRESSES ESTEEM
OF DR. T. D. BROWN**

It is my honor, as Secretary of the Executive Board of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, to express the official word of esteem of that body for Dr. T. D. Brown, who leaves our fellowship on February 1st, to assume the duties of the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Doctor Brown has endeared himself to the hearts of Kentucky Baptists generally, through his own Christian character, his effective pastorate of the Highland Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.,

**WHY THE 100,000 CLUB SHOULD BE PUT
ON IN EVERY CHURCH**
J. E. Dillard

There are many and excellent reasons why every Baptist church should put on the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club. Among them are these:

1. Because every Baptist church should cooperate with the Southern Baptist Convention in its program for advancing the Kingdom of God. The Baptist Hundred Thousand Club is a part of the program of the convention. January and February are set apart in the Calendar of Denomination Activities for the promotion of the Club in every church.

2. Because we want to see our denomination get out of debt, stop paying interest, and strengthen its work. The Baptist Hundred Thousand Club is the special plan of the Convention for accomplishing this much desired end.

3. Because the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club has rendered a great service to the denomination. It has strengthened our morale, re-established our credit, enabled us to refinance our obligations at a low rate of interest, has helped all our causes, actually saved the lives of some of our institutions and has paid enough on the principal of our Southwide debt to pay the salaries of 1875 foreign missionaries for a whole year.

4. Because the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club plan is well known, successful, simple, and flexible. One can contribute much or little as he is able and desires. A regular membership is one dollar a month. Any person or group can take as many memberships as desired. Every cent paid through the club goes upon the principal of the debts.

5. Because every member of every Baptist church ought to have the privilege of helping and ought to be urged to help lift the debt that for years has been hindering the work of his denomination. It is up to the church and pastor to press this upon every loyal member of every church.

Note: If any church or member prefers to contribute toward a Debtless Denomination in some other way than the 100,000 Club plan they may do so. But every loyal Baptist should show his loyalty by actually doing something and doing it NOW.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 IS BAPTIST HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB DAY FOR A DEBTLESS DENOMINATION.

—BR—

**CAMP SHELBY'S BAPTIST SERVICE
CENTER NEEDS**

Would you be interested in what we are greatly in need of at the present time? I list them herewith: three glass shelves with brackets, like number of good size mirrors, waste paper baskets, wall pictures, mottoes, chairs and at least two settees, table and floor lamps, pot plants, throw rugs, center table for reception room, at least six card tables (not to play cards on, however), croquet set of four or six mallets, four table tennis racquets and half dozen tennis balls, four badminton racquets and six shuttles for same. Other things could be listed but in the main, these are needed now.

This suggestion may help: perhaps you do not have any of the above items. And if you did, most of them would be too bulky to be sent through the mail. But if the equivalent in money was sent us, we would make the purchase as directed, giving you and your church credit for same.

Our official address is:

Mississippi Baptist's Service Center,
Buschman Street,
Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Evangelist M. E. Perry in charge.

and his services to the denomination. We are reluctant to give him up; and this reluctance is intensified because of the fact that he has been serving as the faithful and efficient Moderator of our General Association. However, since he deems it God's will that he go from our fellowship to yours, we commend him to you as a faithful servant of Jesus Christ and bespeak for him a growing place in your love and esteem.

CLYDE L. BRELAND, Secretary,
Executive Board of the General
Association of Baptists in Kentucky.

Mississippi Baptists

Your Secretary Says:

"LOVE NEVER FAILS." I Cor. 13:8b

Jesus said, "I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH." Mt. 16:18.

"A good thing to remember,
And a better thing to do,
Is — work with the construction gang,
Not with the wreckin' crew."

I

The Bible Concept of the Kingdom

"The scholarship of the world has much to say today about the two words used in the Bible describing the two great ideas of the Kingdom and the church—"basilea" and "ecclesia." There is wide disagreement in the interpretation of the meaning of these words. It is not the author's purpose to enter this field of controversy. It is his belief that the word "basilea" represents the invisible Kingdom of God concerning which Daniel prophesied and which Christ set up; and that "ecclesia" represents Christ's visible, local church and churches, the model of which Jesus set up in His earthly ministry and which He commanded to be duplicated and multiplied for the propagation of the gospel and the bringing in of His Kingdom until He comes again. This is my conviction after considerable study in this hotly contested field of polemics and controversy. It is my purpose here to set out, without controversy, the plain Scriptural teachings with reference to this Kingdom. It goes under varied names in the Bible, such as "The Kingdom of God," "The Kingdom of Heaven," and so on. The scriptures plainly teach the following things about this Kingdom:

1. That it was to be set up in the days of certain kings. This was prophesied by Daniel.
2. That it is to be divine—set up by God to be His, His Son's, and to be eternal, destroying all other kingdoms. This was the prophecy of Daniel.
3. It is to have God's Son, royal in nature, as its eternal King. He is described by Isaiah as "Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." (Isa. 9:6). Paul, in Colossians 1:13, calls it "the kingdom of His dear Son."
4. His rule shall be absolute. "Thy kingdom come" (Mt. 6:10), are authority being in Christ's hands, Mt. 28:18, and His Kingdom is to be unshakable (Heb. 12:28).
5. Its sway shall be universal (Dan. 7:14). "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven" (Matt. 6:10).
6. Its scepter is to be one of righteousness, justice, peace (Heb. 1:8).
7. It is to be spiritual, not of this world (Jno. 18:36), with spiritual conditions of entrance (Jno. 3:1-5).
8. It was to be set up in the hearts of men and "cometh not with observation" (Luke 17:20, 21).
9. It has a gospel which Christ Himself preached (Matt. 4:23).
10. Its growth shall be like the mustard seed, and its penetrating power like leaven (Matt. 13:38).
11. Its importance and value are of the very greatest, even the pearl of great price (Matt. 6:33; 13:45, 46).
12. It is to be for God's people, their inheritance (Dan. 7:18, 27; Luke 12:32).
13. It has great vital laws of life (Matt. chapters 5-7).
14. Its glorious consummation is ahead (I Cor. 15:24-25); and its King will come again triumphant, all His enemies having been destroyed and His subjects glorified and united in an eternal home.

From the above stated facts we get an unusually clear conception of Christ's Kingdom—its King, its universal conquest, and its final triumph.

—L. R. Scarborough.

II

A multitude of friends were shocked at the news of the sudden home-going of Helen Glenn Land, of Philadelphia, young Blue Mountain College student. We knew her as a happy, loyal Christian

friend. She was of a very fine family of church folks.

In fitting tribute Mrs. Leavell, Drs. Lowry, Cox, Tyler, Riser, and several Blue Mountain College students were present at the service. Pastor Cor-der presided. We brought brief testimony. Psalm 23. John 14. Psalm 121.

III

Brother Glen Miller brought a helpful message to the prayer group at Philadelphia. It is good to see these young ministers developing.

IV

January-February are special 100 Thousand Club months. Southern Baptists start the year with emphasis upon being honest—paying debts. Mississippi Baptists are for this, having given \$77,972.56 to the Hundred Thousand Club for Southwide debts. We have given more to this cause than have ten other states, and less than eight.

We are for meeting obligations, spiritual and financial, in His Name.

Let us now prove ourselves by helping in this worthy cause!

We will be glad to furnish Hundred Thousand Club envelopes and Now Club envelopes to all persons desiring them. This offer is for the individual and for groups.

V

By invitation we drove down to the Jones County Quarterly Brotherhood meeting, First Church, Laurel. About 300 men were present. All Laurel pastors, and several others, were on hand. Groups were present from Petal, Meridian, Louisville, Hattiesburg, and other points.

Brother Hightower presented the Now Club. Dr. J. D. Grey, New Orleans, brought a splendid message. We were privileged to say a few words about Brotherhood in Mississippi. Professor Strickland presided. Brother M. C. Leggett provided a banquet plate for all. Girls of the local Y. W. A. served. It was a time of good fellowship.

VI

Just as the stars are invisible by day but shine out in all their beauty at night, so God fills the Bible with special promises to those in trouble—"For in the time of trouble He shall hide me in His pavilion, (literally, in a leafy bower, fragrant, sheltered and cozy) in the secret of His tent shall He hide me." Psalm 27:5.) So also in Psalm 46:1 He says, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help (that is, an immediate, right-away help) in trouble."

Psalm 107 tells the sad story of four different classes of people who wandered about by themselves until they were hopeless. "Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and He delivered them out of their distress." No wonder the psalmist exclaims again and again, "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness."

In these sad times when trouble is more plentiful than ever, what a comfort to realize that God is able to use every bit of it as a finger to point living and dying men to the Cross of Christ. Let us keep promises of God in sight in our homes, and places of business, and let us fill our correspondence and conversation with the words of Jesus.

GOD'S CHALLENGE TO THOSE IN TROUBLE.

"Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me" (Psalm 50:15). "For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Heb. 4:15).

"When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned, neither shall the flame kindle upon thee" (Isaiah 43:2).

"Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of My righteousness" (Isaiah 41:10).

"Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid" (John 14:27).

WHY GOD'S CHILDREN SUFFER

"I love My child, I note his slightest need;
I long to prosper him in all his ways,
To give him quiet nights and peaceful days;

But if I do, he'll lose himself from Me—
My outstretched hand he will not wait to see.
I'll place a hindering wall before his feet;
There he will wait, and there we two will meet.
I do it not in wrath for broken laws
Or willful disobedience, but because
I want him nearer, and I cannot wait
For him to come, for he might wander late.
My child will wonder, will not understand,
Still, half in doubt he'll clasp My outstretched hand;
But when at last upon My heart he leans,
He will have ceased to wonder what it means."
—Pope.

VII

Dr. J. P. Kirkland, Pastor, New Albany, knows how to keep a visiting preacher busy and happy. He has the pastor heart.

In eight days of service we were privileged to witness twenty-four times to as many groups.

The people of New Albany were certainly most gracious. It was good to be in the fine home of the Pastor.

Dr. Richard Trott, Blue Mountain, led the singing. We had some great singing too. He is a delightful person to work with.

Twelve additions.

We had the privilege of covering part of the field of Evangelist Percy Ray. He accompanied us. He is certainly doing a splendid work. We look forward to speaking for him three times next Sunday afternoon and night, and at Iuka that morning.

Large delegations from Blue Mountain were present in some of the services. It was good to see them.

BR

A MOTHER VISITS BILOXI AND KEESLER FIELD

Dear Sir: My trip to Biloxi and Keesler Field was a real thrill. I have a son who has been in Keesler Field for about four months. He would write of the nice things the First Baptist Church was doing but it just didn't seem so much, but, I must say, I saw it myself and I was so pleased and amazed I could hardly believe it myself. Rev. Hodge and his good wife surely are teaching God's word and living it daily. The church basement is fixed as a reception room for our boys. This room has all the good helpful magazines, pictures, flowers, crossword puzzles and Chinese checkers; they have missed nothing when it comes to good clean games. And there is writing paper and envelopes—plenty of friendly boys and girls and mothers to make these lonesome boys happy.

When Sunday came I was pleased to see at least 500 soldier boys in uniform in Sunday School. Bill, a soldier, taught the class. In church I'm sure there were 700 of our soldiers.

I know 25 soldiers took part in prayer, testifying and singing. After the evening church service they had a fellowship meeting which had about 50 soldiers. Why can't all the churches reach out to the boy who is doing so much for this country and give him a helping hand and a big smile of welcome like this church? This church is showing our boy the true Christian way to live and it is winning boys every day to God. May God bless each one of the good workers and Rev. Hodge and his good family for the kindness shown to our dear soldiers who so need the comforting word.

May God bless all of you.

MRS. MARGARET ODELL,

2288 S. W. 5th St., Miami, Fla.

Harry Odell's Mother,
Keesler Field.

BR

Old lady: "You'll pardon me, young man, but you look tired."

Young man: "Yes, madam. I'm studying for a doctor."

Old lady: "It's a shame. You should let the doctor study for himself."

BR

Teacher: "Now, children, what do we mean by plural?"

Boy: "We mean it's the same, only more of it."

BR

Grandma: "No, Eleanor, not another story tonight."

Eleanor: "Well, just tell me about your operation."

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. A. L. Goodrich, Clinton, Miss.
Vice-President—Mrs. John King, Clinton, Miss.

President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.
Executive Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson
Miss Study—Mrs. W. A. Bell, Jackson, Miss.

Stewardship—Mrs. J. H. Street, Durant, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jackson, Miss.

Appeal For The March Week of Prayer And Annie Armstrong Offering

First of all, I want to express my deep appreciation for the service rendered by Woman's Missionary Union during the past decade. The offering made each March saved our mission work. The Home Mission Board struggling under the burden of a crushing debt and passing through the most devastating depression our country has experienced in half a century could not have maintained its mission work even on a greatly reduced basis without the Annie Armstrong offering. For this service which enabled the Board to maintain its mission work during this distressful period, we are deeply grateful.

We rejoice with you in the added interest which is thus shown by our women and W. M. U. young people in making and keeping the homeland Christian. From year to year the offerings have increased, the offering last March reaching the magnificent total of \$192,852.88.

But our need is increasing. Never before was home missions more important than now. The disturbed condition of the world has forced our nation into a gigantic preparedness program which has created vast fields of need. We do not know when the war will end, but we do know that, when it ends, a depleted and disillusioned, morally and spiritually enervated world will come to America for a blood-transfusion and we must be ready in that hour to give the world the spiritual revitalization that will save its soul.

This makes the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention the most important place in all the world for the spread of the Gospel. When the war is over the world will need the Gospel as it has never needed it before. Every door now closed will be open then. We must prepare now for that hour of opportunity. No matter when the war ends or how, the world will need Christ; our task is to prepare spiritually to meet our obligations to the world with the Gospel of Christ when peace has been declared and order in the world re-established.

There is no greater appeal to Southern Baptists than this. Our denomination must become the agent for the international propagation of the Gospel. We will need increased support in order that the Home Mission Board may be able to take its place and do its part in this world-wide opportunity.

Our appeal to Woman's Missionary Union is to make the Annie Armstrong offering commensurate with the need we face today in making and keeping the homeland Christian. Praying the richest blessings of heaven upon every member of every society, I am

Sincerely yours,

J. B. LAWRENCE,
Executive Secretary-Treasurer,
Home Mission Board of S. B. C.

Home Missions Provides Circle Program Material

Featured in the February issue of *Southern Baptist Home Missions* now being mailed to over 60,000 subscribers, are two articles planned especially to provide material for W. M. U. circle programs.

These two articles relate Home Missions to the circle program topic for February, "An Urgent Invitation (Enlistment)." One is an anonymous story from the Mexican field entitled "A Mexican Sombrero."

How a mission church was enlisted to visit and hold in one day over 1,400 services in homes and on street corners is told in the second article, "And All the City Was Moved," by Bessie Harrill Negrin, Home Board missionary in Cruces, Cuba. The story of these consecrated Cuban Christians in their volunteer mission service is an inspiring example of the possibilities, even on a mission field of developing Christians in service.

Another thrilling chapter in the Home Mission Board's payment of its debt is recorded in this February number through a news story and an editorial which explain the Home Mission Board's present refinancing of its debts at a saving in interest.

The Board's debts now stand at \$495,000, \$355,000 less than twelve months ago, and will be fully retired within two years or less, Dr. J. B. Lawrence points out in the editorial.

The heroic response of the chaplains and of the denomination generally to the spiritual crisis provoked by the military emergency is indicated in an article in the February number by Dr. Alfred Carpenter, superintendent of camp work.

From the Chinese field in San Antonio comes a story printed in the magazine of the dedication of the Home Mission Board's new building—a building which the Chinese believe to be the reward for a life-time of service by Miss Ollie Lewellyn, missionary.

"Negro Baptists offer a fertile field for missionary work," according to Dr. Roland Smith, the Board's new enlistment secretary for work among the negroes. "We are encouraged to believe that Baptists are making progress in working out a constructive program by which the needs may be met."

The relation of evangelism to enlistment is shown in a timely article by Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangelism. "No evangelism is complete," he says, "until the evangelized become evangelists."

An illuminating article in this February number by Rev. Lloyd Corder, Home Board superintendent of city missions in Houston, is a revelation of the possibility for constructive mission service in the crowded cities.

This number carries a page of pointed illustrations from Home Mission fields on favorite Scripture texts.

Other features of the February issue include a discussion by Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, the fourth in a series of articles on the ministry of Dr. George W. Truett by Joe W. Burton, and news stories from the mission fields.

Bulletin—Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C. Richmond, Virginia

January 10, 1942—From the Committee on East Asia report comes the following account taken from the New York World-Telegram of January 5, 1942 (By Karl Eskelund, United Press staff correspondent):

"KINWAH, Free China, Jan. 4 (Delayed)—The day before I escaped from Shanghai, Japanese gendarmes arrested about ten prominent British and American citizens, spreading a wave of nervousness through the foreign colony which had been treated with surprising liberality. Occupation of Shanghai brought to the surface the strong rivalry between the Japanese army and navy. There was a race between the two services to occupy American and British business property. The original occupation proclamations said that the Japanese army and navy jointly had taken over, but in each instance the navy blacked out the word 'army' from the proclamations and forced the army to evacuate from some premises. American and British diplomats and consular staffs were taken to the Cathay and Metropole Hotels, but the Shanghai Municipal Council was instructed to continue to function. A group of neutral and American business men were named to attempt to cope with the desperate food shortage in Shanghai. The shortage has been increased by Japanese confiscation of the contents of many American and British warehouses. Rice is almost unobtainable. . . .

"Neutrals and Chinese are allowed great freedom and thousands have started to evacuate

Shanghai to the countryside because of the extreme food shortage.

"The Japanese arrests of prominent Americans and Britons started Dec. 21. These taken into custody included J. B. Powell, editor of the China Weekly Review, who has been on the Japanese blacklist for years; Victor Keen, correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune since 1929; and eight other well-known members of the Anglo-American colony. The Japanese navy took over all British and American banks, but ordered the staffs to remain at their posts and continue operations. Withdrawals, however, were limited to 1000 Chinese dollars (about \$50). The scarcity of cash caused Shanghai prices to fall sharply. Bus services were operated only two hours a day and private driving was banned. . . . All newspapers were suspended except the pro-Japanese Shanghai Times. The Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury resumed publication under Japanese direction after the American editor was ousted. The other papers are expected to resume soon under Japanese control.

"Many Americans and British are making plans to escape Shanghai, if possible, but their chances are not good. Several tried to flee through the Hungjiao district west of Shanghai, but were caught by the Japanese. So far as I could learn, reports that a considerable group of Americans and British have escaped are not true.

"My wife and I started out on our attempt to slip through the Japanese lines on Dec. 22. It was evident, even before we left Shanghai, that the Japanese were evacuating troops from this area for duty elsewhere and we found many districts south of Shanghai lightly garrisoned. We had obtained Japanese permission to spend the holidays at Hangchow, 200 miles south of Shanghai. When we got there we contacted a Chinese guide one pitchblack night who led us through the Japanese lines along a narrow mountain pass. . . . The next four days we spent on foot and sedan chair, traveling through the Japanese-ravaged countryside. Everywhere we were treated kindly by the Chinese guerrilla fighters and soldiers. There was evidence, we saw, that the Chinese may be preparing for action in some areas south of Shanghai."

The following message was transmitted from Chungking, China, by the Chinese International Broadcasting Station XGOY during its Mail Bag Hour at 10:00 p. m., Changking Time, January 3, 1942, and is relayed to you by the official listening post in Ventura, California. There are no facilities through this listening post for reply messages which must be sent through the regular mail or cable services:

"To: MADDY BAPTIST BOARD
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"SALLEE (Mrs. W. E.), WARD (Miss Josephine), BOSTICK (Miss Attie), BARRATT (Miss Clifford), PROSSOR IN CUSTODY ON MISSION COMPOUND. FAIRFAX, STRIBLING (Miss Grace), MERLE IN CHENGCHOW IN FREE CHINA. PLEASE NOTIFY FAMILIES. GRATITUDE TO BAPTISTS FOR RELIEF FUNDS. TELL PEOPLE PRAY FOR FORWARD MARCH IN MISSIONS.

"MURRAY—Baptist Mission in Chengchow."

We assume this means the missionaries are in custody in the mission compounds of their respective stations, that is Mrs. Sallee and Miss Ward in Kaifeng; Miss Bostick in Kweichow, Miss Barratt and Miss Prossor (an independent missionary) in Pochow. Miss Murray and Miss Stribling are in Free China and would not be in custody. The other persons mentioned are not under our Board.

—BR—

Antique dealer: "May I help you, madam?"
Mother of growing family: "Yes, I'm looking for an Italian table of the resistance period."

Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary

JOHN A. FARMER, Associate Secretary
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary

Sunday School Convention

The next session of the Mississippi Sunday School Convention will be held at Brookhaven, April 28-29, 1942. Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will be one of the inspirational speakers at that Convention. We hope to make it a great meeting.

Brother superintendent, save that date and begin now planning to attend, and get a large number of your people to attend also. Bed and breakfast will be provided free for all who desire it.

Music Department

The Sunday School Board will soon establish a new department of work, namely, that of Church Music, with Mr. B. B. McKinney as secretary of the department.

The aim of this new department is to Magnify Music in Public Worship. This aim is certainly a worthy one, and Mr. McKinney is one of the very best prepared men among us for the direction of such a department. He knows music, studies music, writes music, leads music, and above all, he loves the Lord genuinely and is devoting his great musical talents to the improvement of our church music over the South. How worthy is such a department, and how wide the possibilities for good. We welcome heartily this new department of our work, and pledge the secretary our whole-hearted co-operation.

33

In making a check of the new church libraries that were organized last year in Mississippi, we found 33 different associations shared in these. That is fine; now let us try harder to make it 100% by associations for 1942.

Records

Recently we have been checking up on some records of the Sunday School work for the last four years and we have found some interesting and helpful facts. We gladly share them with our friends over the state who have been the chief contributors to these records.

Beginning with 1938 and running through 1941, we find that the number of standard departments have increased from 9 to 23; the number of standard classes from 50 to 106; standard schools from 24 to 46; churches having training schools from 251 to 363; training awards from 5,408 to 7,315; Vacation Bible schools from 184 to 428; enrolment from 136,781 to 150,133; number of associations (there are 70 in the state) having training schools from 59 to 70.

For the year 1941 only we find that: For the first time every association reported a Vacation Bible school; for the first time every associations reported training; 57 new libraries were organized; 53 new Cradle Rolls were organized; 69 new Extension departments were organized; only three states—Texas, Georgia and Mississippi—had both a standard Young People's and a standard Adult department; only two states—Texas and Missouri—excelled

Mississippi in standard Adult classes; only three states—Texas, Georgia and Oklahoma—excelled Mississippi in standard Intermediate departments; only two states—Texas and Oklahoma—excelled Mississippi in standard Junior departments, and also in standard Junior classes; Mississippi is the only state—except Texas and Oklahoma—with more than 30 associations that reported training in every association; Mississippi is the only state with more than 30 associations that had a Vacation Bible school in every association.

This is the record of Mississippi Baptists in the great field of Sunday school and Vacation Bible school work. We thank every one for the noble part played in these excellent records. For our Lord's sake let us strive to make 1942 the greatest yet.

The Multitudes

In all our work we do not want to forget the fact that after all we are trying to help people in our Sunday Schools. There are now over the South literally millions of people who are not enrolled in Sunday School. These are in every community; some more, some less, but we all have these unreached people. If we overlook them, we are overlooking those for whom all the work is, namely, the people.

How are we to reach them? That is a question that should ever face us as Sunday School people. More classes; a definite and regular program of visitation; meeting their spiritual needs, are some vital factors in reaching the unreached.

How we do need every year to face the need of taking a census to locate our people, then to plan for more classes to provide for them the places where they can best be cared for in the school. Nothing will succeed like personal contact in getting the people to come. This costs little and pays big dividends. Let's use it in 1942 more than we ever have in trying to bring in some of these unreached ones for whom Christ died. We need to win them to Christ, then teach them the Word that will develop them in His service and work.

So, then, if we will organize more classes, take a census, and visit, we will be reaching many that are now not reached. Yes, it takes some work, but it is worth it all in the results.

Send Them In

Just keep sending us your applications for standard schools, departments, and classes. This is the time for it—January. Make January Standard Month. Blanks sent on request. Keep them coming.

—BR—

"So your husband's in the army now, Mrs. Worritt?"

"Yes, they've made him a gunner, and that's what he's been ever since I married him!"

"Always been a gunner?"

"Yes, ever since I knew him he's been 'gunner do this' and 'gunner do that,' but he never did anything worth while!"



The picture above shows a group of fifteen who were saved during a meeting at Hollywood Baptist Church near Sledge. Rev. E. D. Estes was the evangelist. The man with the Bible under his arm is the pastor, Rev. J. E. Kinsey. This is just another evidence of the value of state missions.

RESOLUTIONS FOR MRS. DESSIE VANDIVER NICKLES

Once again in the cycle of time has come the hour when we pause to pay tribute to one whom our heavenly Father has called. She has slipped away from our midst to join the ranks of those who have gone on ahead. She will wait but a short time before we, too, shall answer the heavenly roll call to join her in the circle there.

It is with mingled feeling of sadness, gratitude, and love that we dedicate this hour of service to her memory. We are sad because she can no longer meet with us in our worship hours to share in the cheery greetings, the friendly smiles, and

the warm handclasps. We hold love and gratitude in our hearts for the loyal service and support she so freely gave to our beloved church.

Death came into our church and chose one of the very sweetest and most devout members. Our lives have been enriched by her presence. Sister Nickles leaves beautiful memories behind.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of New Salem church, a copy be sent to the beloved family, and one to The Baptist Record.

Committee:

Mrs. Raymond B. Caldwell,
Mrs. W. R. Murphy,
Mrs. T. F. Groves.



HALF MILLION SUBSCRIBERS

This is the month when all the churches in the Southern Baptist Convention are asked to lay particular stress on taking subscriptions to the state Baptist papers and missionary magazines. Pictured above are the publications included in the group. The state Baptist paper should be ordered direct from The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss., the Sunday School publication from the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., and the others as follows: THE COMMISSION, a Baptist World Journal, from the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., (fifty cents a year), SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS from the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., (twenty-five cents a year), the Woman's Missionary Union's Young People's Magazine from the W. M. U. Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala., (\$1.00 a year) and ROYAL SERVICE from the same address (fifty cents a year).

As M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., has said:

"A non-reading Baptist is a non-informed Baptist,
A non-informed Baptist is a non-interested Baptist,
A non-interested Baptist is a non-cooperating Baptist,
A non-cooperating Baptist is just not much of a Baptist."
Mississippi Baptists should have their own Baptist paper.

Sunday School Lesson

Prepared By
BRACEY CAMPBELL

Lesson for February 1

JESUS CALLS AND QUALIFIES

Bible Texts: **Matthew 4:18-22; Mark 1:16-20; Luke 5:1-11.**

Introduction. We speak of the call of God to a man or a nation to perform this work or that. What is that? What do we mean? How illustrate it? Well, there were many interns in the Baptist Hospital years ago when my good friend, Dr. T. B. Sellers, needed an associate in his work, but he chose, elected, called only one of them; and that one is now the great doctor's partner. There were many student preachers in the seminary the first time I saw young Carl Yates. He had volunteered for mission work in China, and was preparing for that; but he was called to remain in the seminary as an assistant, and from that position grew up to one of great prominence. A company may have a thousand young men working in a business, young men who went to work of their own free will; but the company foremen will exercise their sovereign right to call one or two or a half-dozen of them to places of special responsibility. A thousand educational executives in the state of Missouri; but the trustees of Louisiana College pick Edgar Godbold from among them to stand at the head of that great college.

I. The Lord Chooses His Servants.

He is the Lord. His eyes run to and fro in the earth and behold the doings and the characters of men. He does the man whom He does not call no wrong. It is His right to call whom He will.

I think we may notice, however, that He has certain considerations in mind when He does call. For example, I know of no instance in the Bible of His calling a loafer or no-good. He called Moses when Moses was busy at hard work. And the work He committed to Moses was the greatest any man in the world did for a thousand years. He called Gideon while he was busy about a humble and secret task, the task of providing a bare sustenance for his father's family. And unto the hands of Gideon He committed the task of liberating His people from the galling yoke of slavery. He called Saul of Tarsus. His enemy and most skilled and determined antagonist, and called him while Saul was engaged in an attempt to destroy the work of the Lord, and He made of Saul the apostle Paul. He called Peter, impulsive and profane Peter, the fisherman who "cussed" the fish when they wouldn't bite, and He made of Peter the Man of Rock. Always He calls busy men and busy men respond.

II. The Lord Commands His Chosen Servants and They Obey Him.

I have said that in the last sentence in the paragraph above. Called men respond. So it was in the case of Isaiah. So in the case of these four fishermen by the Lake it was.

Does someone ask, "Do all the called respond?" Has He not sometimes called men who refused to hearken the call and respond to it? A question not to be answered glibly, that. Will there be a man in hell who was called and did not respond, was

elected and would not honor his election, was ordained and would not honor his ordination to eternal life? "As many as were ordained to eternal life believed."

What principle guides the Lord in His calling of men? Does He know who will respond to the call and who will not? Does He search out the hearts of men so that He knows before He utters the fateful, "Follow Me," who will follow on to know the Lord and become under His moulding hand skilled fishers of men for Him?

III. The Lord Chooses The Field of His Servants' Labors.

It is His to say, "Just here put down the nets." It is very well for a preacher to say, "I expect to remain on this field all my life," provided he adds, "If that be His will for me." If the Master wills that he should move, it is the duty of the preacher to move. And what is true of the preacher is equally true of any other of all the servants of the Lord.

Only last evening late, as the daughter and I were about to garage the car, a young man stopped to say, as he extended his hand, "How are you, Dr. Campbell?" and as I looked into his face, he said, "Do you know me?" "Of course I know you, Paul; though you have altered greatly in the last year." "Where is Frank?" "In the seminary at Louisville?" "Good! I am going there next fall." "For what purpose, Paul?" "I have decided that the Lord wants me as a missionary somewhere in his hate-filled world, and I must be ready when this war is over." And then the daughter spoke, "How long have you been thinking of this, Paul?" "For seven years I have fought the call, not being certain to what task His voice was calling. But I feel that I know now."

It is well that men should know what it is that the Lord wants of them, to what task He is calling them. I think He has fitted every one of all those whom He has called to eternal life to some specific task in the building of the Kingdom, and that the called one will receive his assignment to duty if He but listens to the voice of the Lord.

IV. The Lord Determines The Measure of the Success of His Servants.

The first thing I will say about that is that He does not measure success by the same standards as many men do. A servant of the Lord may be a great success in the sight of the Lord, but a failure in the sight of men who have worldly standards of measurement.

Another thing I wish to say is that He has a right to assign His servants to harvest fields of greater or less great whiteness. One sheep astray on the mountain, and the Lord will send a shepherd all day in search of that one sheep, while others guide a hundred safe home. The wheat for one fine sheaf may require the time of a reaper sufficient to gather in another portion of the field tenfold more than all that stands in the out-of-the-way corner, but the Lord may want that sheaf, and send His servant for it.

V. The Successful Servant Gives the Glory to His Lord.

His success will humble the successful servant. "Simon Peter, when he saw it (the draught of fishes), fell down at Jesus' knees, saying, 'Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord.'" In this impulsive request of Peter, we see a good heart humbled

HEALING HUMANITY'S HURT

By Louis J. Bristow, Superintendent

During the year 1941 the Southern Baptist Hospital admitted 15,970 patients and gave them 97,996 days of service. Two thousand, two hundred and forty-seven persons were given 13,482 days of free service, at a cost of \$77,031.02. A class of 45 young women was graduated from the School of Nursing. An addition was made to the power house and an additional boiler installed at a total cost of \$22,834.55. Lawton Hall was enlarged at a cost of \$41,744.42, for building and equipment, making accommodations for 52 additional student nurses. New diet laboratories on each floor of the hospital, new quarters for the radiological department, new shower baths in South Dormitory, and other improvements cost \$15,128.87. These capital expenditures aggregate \$79,707.84, all of which has been paid. We also reduced our capital debt \$61,000.00, which added to the above construction costs makes a total of \$140,707.84 in capital payments during the year. We collected \$706,283.71 from hospital operations, \$27,658.14 was received from the Cooperative Program, \$3,333.19 from the Hundred Thousand Club, and \$2,340.92 from direct contributions, or a total of \$739,615.96 cash was received. Thus the tangible work of the Hospital for 1941 may be seen.

The intangible, moral and spiritual service given may not be recorded. Gentle ministries by Christian young women, assuaging pain, comforting the sorrowing, ivin new hope to the despondent, directing a suffering wanderer to the Saviour—these things are not susceptible of tabulation. One has to witness the life of the Hospital to grasp this feature of its service.

The above information was given to the Board of Directors of the Hospital at its annual meeting held this week.

The Board elected Mr. Earl Paris, executive director of the Federal Reserve Bank, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of O. B. Webb of New Orleans; and Mr. J. E. Brown, editor of the WORD AND WAY, of Kansas City, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of S. E. Ewing of Missouri. These brethren will serve until the next meeting of the Convention, when that body will make permanent selections.

—BR—

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, our all wise Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst our friend and fellow deacon, Brother D. P. Wallis,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the deacons of Mt. Olive Baptist Church (Geeville) that we have thereby sustained the loss of a good man, a kind friend, a real neighbor, and a faithful deacon.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be given the family, a copy sent to the Booneville Independent and a copy sent to the Baptist Record.

JIM EDD PRATHER,
GUS OWENS,
JIM McELROY,
Committee.

—BR—

There had been several earthquake shocks in the neighborhood so a couple sent their little boy to an uncle who lived at some distance.

A few days later, the parents received this telegram: "Am returning boy. Send earthquake."

in the presence of the Lord of life and love and labor. No man takes this honor to himself, but it is given by the Lord. And when He makes one of His servants to stand high, it is well for that servant, man or woman, to lean hard upon the Lord. lest thinking that he is standing in his own strength, he suffer a fall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND B. T. U. ATTENDANCE

Jackson First	1024	288
Jackson Calvary	1132	254
Jackson Griffith	757	375
Brookhaven	517	117
Tupelo-Calvary	320	
Ackerman	106	
Corinth First	275	70
Crystal Springs	314	105
Louisville	331	78
Meridian Highland	252	
Wallerville	93	75
Double Springs	50	
Greenwood Calvary	124	59
Eudora	70	60
Fellowship-Jasper	51	
Bruce	145	37
Strong River	20	
Strong River-Jan. 11	23	
Strong River-Jan. 18	31	
Sunflower	77	
Bethlehem-Jones	127	99
Monte Vista	42	38
Cross Roads-Webster	56	
Pinola	25	
Pilgrim's Rest	46	45
Bethlehem-Jones	85	70

—BR—

PHALTI

Phalti Baptist Church of Jeff Davis County voted in conference January 18th to go to full time beginning the first Sunday in March. Phalti Baptist Church was organized in 1905. Gradually through the years they have grown in their love for the Lord and His work. As a result of this growth in love there has been a growth in service and giving. With this growth in service and giving has come a growth in program. Phalti has grown during these years from quarter-time to half-time and now to full-time. We ask for your prayers as we try to do more and more for the Master who has done so much for us. Rejoice with us; pray with us; launch out with us.

H. A. Hunderup, Jr., Pastor.

P. S.—The Record has for the year 1941 been going into the homes of our membership at Phalti. I feel that it has been used of God in helping us to see the need and launch out.

Sincerely,

H. A. Hunderup, Jr.

—BR—

"Won't you have some cake, dear?" asked the hostess.

"How many times have you passed it?" questioned Sallie.

"Three times, I believe. Why do you ask?"

"Well, mother said I must not take any the second time; but she didn't say a thing about the third time."

HEADACHE

When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All druggists, 10c, 30c, 60c.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CLARKE COLLEGE ENABLED TO GO FORWARD

In answer to the prayers of students, answer to the prayers of students, faculty, and friends of Clarke Memorial College, God has made it possible for new equipment to be acquired recently which makes the work of the school far more effective.

For years it has been the practice of the ministerial students and others who were interested in spreading the gospel to foster services in the nearby towns at court houses, on the street corners, in front of honky-tonks, and wherever a crowd would gather to listen. Their work has heretofore been handicapped because the students had no amplifier or public address system and had no means of transportation to get to the scene of the services. But with a student body enlarged by forty per cent over last year, and other conditions looking more favorable than previously, many thought that the time had come to take a step forward; and after much prayer and planning, the Ministerial Association launched a drive to purchase a public address system. Students and faculty members contributed, and when friends of the college learned of their efforts, contributions began coming from all over the Mid-South.

Now the equipment has been bought, paid for, and presented to the school, and is used each Saturday to carry the gospel message to hundreds of hungry souls. Friends at the towns where services are held and elsewhere are making it possible for a school bus to be used, which enables more places to be visited and more students to go and participate in the personal work among the crowd after the service is over.

Another item that will help the work greatly is the recent purchase of a slide projector by L. C. Haff, a ministerial student from Brookhaven. This is available for all services where it can be used.

Still another improvement in the equipment of the school, is the partial remodeling of the library. A new loan desk and mending department has been installed and many new books added to the shelves.

A small fruit orchard is being set out on the college farm by one of the student literary societies. Although the benefits of this can not be felt at the present, it should prove helpful to the school in the near future.

The personnel of Clarke College are grateful to God for His rich blessings, and they wish to take this opportunity to thank their many friends among Mississippi Baptists for helping to make all these improvements possible.

JOHN R. CARTER,
Reporter.

As he was drilling a batch of recruits the sergeant saw that one of them was marching out of step.

Going up to the man as they marched, he said sarcastically:

"Do you know they are all out of step except you?"

"What?" asked the recruit innocently.

"I said they are all out of step except you," repeated the sergeant.

"Well," was the retort, "you tell 'em. You're in charge."

"An exclusive vegetable diet would give you a trim figure."

"Did you ever take a good look at a cow?"

THE OLDEST LIVING CHAPLAIN

Chaplain William F. Hubbard, U. S. Army, Ret., was 96 years old on his birthday, December 17, 1941.

Letters from the son and daughter of this chaplain read like a fine book.

On July 1, 1933, the anniversary of the day that his regiment had marched onto what was fast becoming the bloody field of Gettysburg, Chaplain Hubbard received a package from the War Department. It contained the medal of the Order of the Purple Heart.

As the War Between the States progressed into its second year, those who were raising regiments of volunteers were probably not too particular about the age of recruits. Under these conditions, William F. Hubbard enlisted on September 9, 1862, as a private in Company D, 149th New York Volunteer Infantry, although he was not eighteen years old. He was slightly wounded in the Battle of Chancellorsville, Virginia, and severely wounded in the right arm and right hip, in the Battle of Gettysburg. He was discharged June 8, 1864, with the wound on his right hip still unhealed and the bullet still in him. He went to a private hospital in Albany, New York, where the bullet was located and removed.

Mr. Hubbard returned to the home of his parents in Syracuse, New York, and eventually entered a law office. He studied law and was admitted to the bar. After a time, he decided to enter the ministry.

This led to his enrollment at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1872, and the degree of Master of Arts in 1875. He was appointed Post Chaplain in the Army in 1887 by President Grover Cleveland.

Chaplain Hubbard's first post was Fort Buford, Dakota Territory. Bismark was the nearest rail point. This was reached on April 28, 1877, and on April 30, the trip up the Missouri on a river steamer began. After going twelve miles, the boat tied up for the night to a "dead man." The boat was tied up all of May 1st because of a severe blizzard. Fort Buford was reached after a cruise of eleven days. Five years of routine frontier duties followed. One tragic winter, after a joyous Christmas season for seventy-two children, the doctors and the chaplain were faced with an epidemic of diphtheria. Nine of these children died before summer.

Since 1899, his home has been in Los Angeles or in the immediate vicinity. He now resides at Van Nuys, California.

THE LOTTIE MOON CHRISTMAS OFFERING AT B. M. C.

The Lottie Moon Christmas offering at Blue Mountain College had been the object of careful planning and prayer throughout the eight Y. W. A. circles on the campus. The total of the individual circle goals was \$300.

In preparation for the Week of Prayer, the December general Y. W. A. program was the story of Lottie Moon's life presented in three scenes. The first was Lottie Moon as a young girl, gay and mischievous, in the costume of the day and with her colonial home for a background. Then came the missionary, in the Oriental atmosphere of a school in China, ever striving to lead others to Christ. And in the last one, Lottie Moon was portrayed in the climax of her service, always desiring for more missionaries to give the light of Jesus to China's millions. This was pictured against the scene of the harbor from where she was to sail to her much needed rest. The challenge of that great missionary's life was made more real than ever before, and every Blue Mountain girl felt the worth of the purpose of such a life.

The Week of Prayer program was observed in the daily noonday prayer-meetings, and as the needs of the for-

OH, WE OF LITTLE FAITH

Miss Phyllis Sokol,
Baptist Bible Institute,
New Orleans, Louisiana

It is easy to have faith when things go smoothly, but oh, how difficult we find it to exercise this, when the storm comes. Life is not all a bed of roses. We glory in mountain top experiences, but we dwell in the valley much of the time. The minute we neglect our prayer life and Bible reading we are not in close fellowship with God and it is easy for Satan to gain entrance into our lives. At first it is a gradual process—this slipping away from God—then, we get farther and farther away until our cup is absolutely empty of the inner joy with which the Spirit of God fills it. It is then that we fall into divers temptations. The temptation itself is not a sin, but yielding to it, which becomes easy.

Each of us has sorrows, trials and temptations and each individual must choose how he will react to them. In our own strength we would fail utterly to pass the test, which we must often face, but we can do all things through Christ. Our Lord does not permit the assailant to tempt or afflict above that which we are able to bear and if at the right moment, we call upon Him who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we can ask or think, He will come to us and deliver us, so we might glorify Him.

Job demonstrated to what limits of anguish and affliction true fidelity will go without renunciation of its Maker and how this demonstrates His grace and power to keep one even in life's hardest trials. We, too, can reveal to those around us wonders of divine grace under similar circumstances. No matter what the trial that comes into our lives we must bear in mind God's never-failing promises. We claim the one of salvation and yet seem to doubt the others.

BR—
MY PRAYER
Cordie Austin Bass
Big Creek, Miss.

Lord, give me wings to soar above
This stress and strain and strife.
Thou knowest, Lord, I do not love
This sordid, earthy life.

He looked at me in pain and woe
With wounded hands and side.
"Down in the striving there below
Are souls for whom I died."

Lord, give me strength, I prayed anew,
To conquer strain and strife;
That I may bring some souls to You
By my surrendered life.

A gentleman cruising in the Mediterranean wrote home to his son: "I am now standing on the edge of the precipice from which the ancient Spartans flung their defective children. I am sorry you are not with me."

eign fields were presented, the girls were more and more conscious of their responsibility in obeying the Great Command.

On the day that the offering was to be taken, a clock, in the Administration Building, called attention to world needs. As each hour struck, the hands pointed to a different missionary field. The offering was taken at the regular Wednesday night circle meeting. Immediately after, all circles joined together in an impressive service. As each girl came into the room, which was lighted by a cross, she was given a small candle. Each candle leader lighted her candle on the cross, and passed the light on to her circle members, making a band of light around the room. Then the amount given was reported, and praises were sung to God for the privilege and blessing of participating in His great plan, and for having attained the goal.

RUTH GARCIA,
B. S. U. Reporter.

UNION COUNTY B. T. U. OFFICERS MEET

The Union B. T. U. Associational Officers Executive Committee met at Shiloh Church on Sunday, January 18. E. V. Moseley, associational director, was in charge of the meeting. Officers' duties were discussed and plans made for the next meeting which will be held at Beech Grove Church on Feb. 15 beginning at 2 p. m.

A mass meeting will be held at Union Church on March 15.

DR. B. B. HILBUN TO LEAVE PONTOTOC

Members of the First Baptist Church here express deep regret in the resignation of Dr. B. B. Hilbun, popular pastor of the church for the past six years. Dr. Hilbun recently tendered his resignation to the church, effective Jan. 31. He has accepted a call to become pastor of the Highland Baptist Church of Meridian.

Dr. Hilbun came to Pontotoc from the First Baptist Church, Columbia, Ky., and during the years of his pastorate here much progress has been made. Total additions to the church, since he has been pastor, is 341, 193 by baptism. Total gifts coming into the church amounted to \$33,500.00 and gifts to missions and benevolences has been \$8,700.00.

Besides serving the Pontotoc Church as pastor, Dr. Hilbun was also pastor of the Longview Baptist Church, Pontotoc County, and active in county denominational work. He has served as moderator of the county Baptist Association, and, as been much in demand in this and adjoining North Mississippi counties.

Mrs. Hilbun has been an active member of the Pontotoc County W. M. U. Association since coming to Pontotoc, serving as president of this organization for a long time. She has also served as associate B. T. U. director for the past several years.

Dr. and Mrs. Hilbun and two boys, Billy and Richard, expect to move to their new home around February 1. The very best wishes of all people of Pontotoc and Pontotoc County will follow them to their new field of work.

—HERSHELL GEORGE.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

WOMEN, GIRLS 2-way Relief!

Modern facts and a 61-year record of popularity invite your confidence in CARDUI. By its use, thousands of undernourished women have been helped in two important ways.

Taken as a tonic by directions, it usually stimulates appetite and increases the flow of gastric juice. That's probably the reason for the improved strength and energy and the relief of periodic functional distress of so many users.

Another way such functional distress is relieved for many is by taking CARDUI as directed, starting three days before "the time." Why not try CARDUI?

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE HAS HIGH-AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

The primary aim of Mississippi College is to offer the opportunity for well-rounded higher education to a limited group of young people in a definitely Christian environment. To this end, it fosters the general growth of well-rounded personalities, the enrichment of life experiences of the students by directing their development in all departments of living—physical, mental, social, aesthetic, moral, and spiritual. More precisely, there is unending striving toward the culture in the students of the following qualities:

1. **PHYSICAL**, including habits of temperance and healthful living, bodily soundness, physical strength and agility; enjoyment of active participation in sports.

2. **MENTAL**, including ability to use the mind in effective thinking, in accurate reasoning, in the evaluation of evidence, in the distinguishing of truth from error, and in creative scholarship; knowledge of the most significant experiences and facts available in the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities.

3. **SOCIAL**, including ease, enjoyment, and poise in association with all types of people; proper regard for sound social values.

4. **AESTHETIC**, including a general knowledge of the resources and satisfactions offered by the fine arts; enjoyment of the fine arts, particularly those which flourish widely and naturally in the American environment.

5. **MORAL**, including personal decency, clean speech, temperance, clean living; a sense of responsibility for doing one's work thoroughly, and proper consideration for the needs, feelings, and rights of others.

6. **SPIRITUAL**, including responsiveness to intangible values and appreciation of spiritual realities; an understanding and an appropriation of the Christian philosophy of life and desire to aid in the creation of a Christian social order.

In emphasizing these qualities, the college recognizes that a truly fine personality is more than any one of them or even the sum of them; that a fine and deep sense of life is not a mechanical thing to be reached by adherence to rule or routine, that it is rather an organic, living thing, to be reached only by a gradual, inward growth.

The aim and objectives of any college are valueless, unless they are in a large measure realized. There are within the college organization itself at least three agencies which are utilized in approaching the desired end. These are first, the curriculum; second, essential qualities in faculty members; and third, student personnel.

1. **THE CURRICULUM**. As has been said, Mississippi College is a church-related, liberal arts college, whose aim is to develop young people into scholarly, Christian individuals, better prepared to serve society in position of leadership and trust. In the accomplishment of this aim, the doors of the college are open each year to a limited number of young people who on the basis of their ability and previous attainments are prepared to profit most from the

distinctly Christian influences of the institution.

In furtherance of its scholarly aim, the college offers a program designed to result in a well-rounded education, thereby equipping every student with an adequate knowledge of the natural and human environment in which he is to live, enriching his life by developing in him all areas of living—physical, social, aesthetic, ethical, emotional, mental, moral, and spiritual; and further providing an education equal in quality with the best institutions of higher learning in the country; but at the same time placing large emphasis on spiritual values in deeply consecrated and active Christian teachers.

It is further designed that such a program be made available to capable students of moderate means, and that the endowment be enlarged as enrollment increases in such a way as to preserve and even increase the present high level of the professional and academic scholarship of the faculty and to maintain adequate plant and equipment—buildings, libraries, laboratories, and athletic facilities—for the administration of the program.

While the greater emphasis shall be given to the general education of the entire student body, especially during the first two years, provision must also be made for the beginning of specialization in the last two years, especially for students of promise who aspire to continue their training beyond the college level in the leading graduate and professional schools of the nation.

II. ESSENTIAL QUALITIES IN FACULTY MEMBERS are (1) scholarship; (2) teaching ability; (3) personality; (4) and character. degrees earned, contribution to literature in their respective fields, and habits of study and research. Evidences of teaching ability will include what a teacher's students know about his subject, what his students think about his ability to teach, how he interests them in his chosen field, and the number and success of students who pursue further study in the teacher's field of major interest.

Evidences of personality will include exemplary habits, self control, humility, friendliness, sympathetic understanding, tact, open and fair-mindedness, neatness in appearance, punctuality in meeting all appointments, and a sense of humor.

Evidences of character will be exemplified in dynamic Christian living, regular and faithful church attendance, adequate and continuous financial support of local church and denomination activities; active participation in teaching Sunday School classes and serving in other possible capacities. Other evidences are co-operation with the President in his plans, programs, and aspirations, and with faculty rules and regulations; and most of all in genuine loyalty to the college. College interests should take precedence over all other interests, since the college pays for the time and energy of its teachers. They should be ever zealous in filling their engagements in class attendance, regular in Chapel attendance, in faculty meetings, and other engagements in which the best interests of the college may be advanced. They should likewise maintain high standards of work and accomplishment for their students that will equal

RESOLUTIONS OF APPRECIATION

Whereas, for the last twelve months Brother J. H. Street has been the efficient pastor of the Durant Baptist Church, having been led by the Holy Spirit to come when a strong, consecrated leader was very much needed, and

Whereas, he led the church to accomplish many financial, material and spiritual blessings.

Therefore, be it resolved:

First, that we the members of the church, the Sunday school, the B. T. U., and the W. M. U. express our sincere appreciation of his splendid leadership;

Second, that we express our deep obligation to Mrs. Street for her loyal help and consecrated influence to every department of the church;

Third, that we express to Mother Sheppard our gratitude for her true support and to Herbert our admiration for a manly boy.

That we further express to the entire family our love and prayers as they go to another field.

That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to The Baptist Record and a copy be spread on minutes of our church.

QUITMAN STEED,

J. O. RITTER,

MRS. A. L. STEVENS,

Committee.

—BR—

Kind old lady: "Yes, my good man, I too, have had my trials."

Man at the door: "Indeed, ma'am. And what did they pinch you for?"

that of other leading colleges and universities.

III. STUDENT PERSONNEL. In reaching the goal set in approaching the aim and objectives of Mississippi College, the type of student is of extreme importance. The ones most needed and desired are: (1) those who are prepared to do college work in a standard college; (2) those who are physically fit as shown by a physical examination by a reputable physician; (3) those who have good habit records—morally, ethically, and spiritually; (4) those who have financial resources or backing with which to defray all or a considerable part of the moderate college expenses; (5) those who are stirred by high ambitions and moved by lofty purposes; (6) those who are looking forward to lives of service and usefulness in all of the varied professions and callings. Since Mississippi College, through returns from its investments, puts approximately as much into the education of a student as does the student himself, it behooves those who administer this trust to be extremely careful and vigilant in seeing to it that the advantages and opportunities offered here shall be worthily bestowed.

The administration acknowledges its responsibility in realizing the aims and objectives above set forth. The financial affairs of the institution should be so conducted as to conserve and safeguard the present assets, and diligent effort should be made to enlarge and strengthen its financial structure. The teachers should be paid promptly a salary commensurate with their rank and the income of the college. Teaching conditions should be made as pleasant as possible, and facilities essential in good teaching should be provided. The students who are attracted here are of the best and, therefore, desire and are entitled to the best. Nothing should be spared which will add to their comfort and well-being and promote the kind of training and development for which this institution was established and is maintained.

MY GIFT TO THE CHURCH

My offering for the church must be—
A **LOVING** gift. It is to carry the great love of Christ to the whole world.

AN **INTELLIGENT** gift. My concern and my prayers must go with it.

A **GENEROUS** gift. God has so generously given to me all things richly to enjoy.

A **PERSONAL** gift to Christ. He has asked me to do it for Him.

A **WILLING** gift. No other is acceptable to God.

A **JOYFUL** gift. It publishes good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people.

A **PROPORTIONATE** gift. All I have is a trust from God and must be used for Him.

A **SYSTEMATIC** gift. It should be a part of my worship each Lord's day. "Neither will I offer unto the Lord my God of that which doth cost me nothing."

—Selected.

—BR—

ARMY CALLS TO CHAPLAINS

An S. O. S. has just been sent out to American Protestantism for more chaplains for our armed forces. The S. O. S. was sent by Director S. Arthur Devan of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains. It was sent to leaders of the thirty larger Protestant denominations which the commission represents, urging them to release the best of their younger clergymen for this service. It is the churches' great opportunity; for never before has religion in the armed forces received more complete backing by the War and Navy Departments.

With the new draft bill passed by Congress these additional chaplains are vitally needed.

Applicants must be between the ages of 24 and 45 years and must be graduates of accredited colleges and seminaries. The Army requires three years of pastoral experience. The Navy takes a man directly from the seminary. Both services require a denominational endorsement which, for Protestant candidates, is secured through the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

—BR—

"What do your charge for rooms in this hotel?"

"Four dollars up."

"But I'm a college student."

"Then it's four dollars down."

For Really Quick
HEADACHE Relief
Snap Back with
STANBACK
FOLLOW DIRECTIONS 10+ & 25+

Is Your Laxative a Leader?

In laxatives, as in people, it takes "something extra" to get to the top and stay there.

BLACK-DRAUGHT has been one of the favorite laxatives of four generations in the South. That's one reason you ought to try this all-vegetable medicine next.

You'll discover an all-around good laxative. Spicy, aromatic, easy-to-take. Punctual and thorough, yet usually gentle in its action when simple directions are followed.

The main reason for all this is a "tonic-laxative" ingredient in BLACK-DRAUGHT that helps to tone lazy intestinal muscles.

Thursday, January 29, 1942.

Baptist Training Union

AIM—Training in Church Membership
AUBER J. WILDS, State Secretary

OXFORD, MISS.

JACKSON, MISS.

Lebanon Looking Ahead

The Lebanon Associational Training Union is looking ahead to the extent they are already planning for 1943. In the fall of 1943 they plan to have a great Association-wide Enlargement Campaign. They plan this far ahead in order to work with the Southwide forces, expecting to secure the full force from the Nashville office. This does not mean that they will do nothing this year. They have large plans for this year in which they expect to reach every church. In their recent associational meeting they have the largest attendance they have had in a long time, if ever before. The program was also one of the most interesting. Three new pastors were introduced to the crowd. Rev. R. C. Woodham, pastor of Glendale and Providence; Rev. C. O. Daniels, pastor of Immanuel, Hattiesburg; Rev. Lloyd Shelton, pastor of Centerville. Before they meet again another new pastor will be added to their list. Dr. Tom Brown, who comes the first of February to First, Hattiesburg. A count at the last meeting showed sixteen churches represented, nine pastors, ten directors and 179 total attendance. The meeting was held at 38th Avenue Church. The next meeting will be April 5th at Glendale.

Center, Holmes County Organizes

Rev. Donald B. Jones, Mississippi College student, is the happy pastor of the Central Church in Holmes County. His work progresses nicely there and recently he was successful in organizing a Training Union with the following officers elected: Director, Mrs. George Daye Wynn; assistant director, Mrs. Irby Toomes; general secretary, Jeffrey Byrd; B. Y. P. U. president, Mrs. Willie Sims; vice-president, Mrs. Frances Waddell; secretary, Jeffrey Byrd. Junior officers: president, Delma Sims; vice president, Ford Byrd, Jr.; secretary, Martha Louise McDaniel; group captains, Dorothy McBride and Montrose Toomes; leader, Mrs. Irby Toomes. Congratulations and best wishes.

Choctaw Completes Associational Organization

Under the leadership of Mrs. Mabel Fultz, director of Choctaw County, the organization has been completed. The machinery is all assembled and the process of making Choctaw the best Associational Training Union in the state gets under way. They are holding the monthly meetings as recommended by State and Southwide leaders, their meeting for officers and leaders will be held February 10th. In this meeting the department leaders of the association will meet their particular group of workers for a period in which definite plans will be made for that department. On April 14th the executive committee will meet and study the Associational Manual. Plans for extension and enlargement are in the making. Their quarterly mass meetings continue to grow in interest and attendance.

"Everybody's talking about the STUDY COURSE." You hear this statement now in churches who plan to observe STUDY COURSE MONTH in March. Start talking yours.

Mississippi Southern Plans Study Course

Miss Opal McMullan, Training Union Director of the Mississippi Southern College B. Y. P. U., announces a study course for the week of February 2-6. Student Secretary C. S. Moulder will teach the book. Miss McMullan, in commenting on Training Union work says, "I greatly enjoy the work, and I wish I could devote my entire twenty-four hours daily to work of that kind."

Adaton Starts the Year With Enlarged Plans

Thanks to Miss Elvie Duke for a good report of the work at Adaton, Oktibbeha County. Four unions ask for standards for their rooms. They will study these, adopt them, and go to work toward reaching them. 42 present out of an enrollment of 47, nearly 90%.

Philadelphia Again Writes Victory

Reports just received from the Philadelphia church reveal the fact that their Training Union has reached the standard for the last quarter in 1941. Five of the ten unions qualify, the two Junior Unions, Live Wire and Pastor's Partners; the Intermediate No. 1; and two B. A. U's, No. 1 and No. 3. Adult No. 1 has notified the director, Mrs. E. S. Cole, to reserve the front seats for them in the general assembly for they were going to be 100% in everything! They just missed that score last Sunday by one member not having had the study course. Congratulations, Philadelphia, and may your record inspire better zeal on the part of others.

Yes, March is Spring Study Course Month. You know we also list September as Fall Study Course month, feeling that no less than two study courses should be in the program of every union. DO NOT JUST HAVE A STUDY COURSE; make your plans to enlarge your membership, as well as to increase your efficiency.

Hats Off to Woodville

Thanks to Pastor T. J. DeLaughter for a report of their newly organized B. A. U. This gives them the Junior, Intermediate, Young People's and Adult. Brother DeLaughter is president of our District Fifteenth Convention, and thus sets the example for the other churches in the district by organizing his adults. Best wishes.

\$40.00 the Minimum Budget

Can you carry out much of a program on less than \$40.00 for the year in your Associational Training Union? We think not. \$40.00 will, however, make possible \$10.00 for regular extension work, as demonstration programs, organizing new unions, etc., by Associational officers;

CONDITIONS IN STATES HAVING LEGAL LIQUOR

Alabama

The Alabama Christian Advocate, July 29, 1939: "New jails and penitentiaries are being built at top speed in Alabama as a result of needs created by larger liquor consumption. Birmingham is completing a \$125,000 annex to its Southside jail; Bessemer has opened a larger new jail; so has Dothan; Montgomery is preparing to build an immense jail; other cities and towns have enlarged or repaired, or will build new jails; Cullman meanwhile is using a livery stable for additional jail facilities; Brewton has requisitioned a stockyard for drunks; and the state of Alabama, noting its largest prison population in history, is planning the biggest penitentiary this state has ever had."

Liquor Revenue and finances: Expenditure for all liquors (not including bootleg and moonshine), January 1, 1937 to December 31, 1940 (four years) was \$65,269,589; \$40,316,777 was paid to brewers and distillers. This amount was sent out of the state, and therefore lost to trade within the state. The Federal Reserve Bank (Atlanta) of the Federal Reserve Board, shows in 1939 Index that retail trade was 31 times greater than actual money involved. The potential loss to trade therefore in the amount sent out of the state to brewers and distillers is 31 times the amount of \$40,316,777, a total of \$1,249,819,087. Alabama has a sales tax of 2%, and the state therefore lost a potential revenue of 2% of \$1,249,819,087, a sum of \$24,996,381.74. That a loss was sustained is shown by the fact that Mississippi having the same rate of sales tax, but having a smaller population, fewer industries, less payroll, and less trade, but WITHOUT legal liquor has accumulated a surplus (press report) of six million dollars, and Alabama with greater industry, larger population, and trade, has legal liquor—and shows a surplus of only two million dollars. Conclusion: Liquor does NOT help revenues.

Alcoholic psychoses (insanity from drink) first admissions increased 700% after liquor was legalized.

Legalization did not stop moonshining and bootlegging: Federal agents seized 1347 stills during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941. Approximately one-third the number were seized in Mississippi during the same period.

Bootlegging increasing under legal liquor: Reports of the Alabama alcoholic beverage control board show that agents of the board made 1271 cases against bootleggers in 1938, and 3450 cases in 1940. The reports show an increase year by year.

Conditions are worse under legal liquor: Judge H. B. Abernethy, judge of misdemeanor and felony courts, Birmingham, said, "Conditions are ten times worse now." (Statement made in November, 1941.)

*—Actual surplus in Mississippi is four million dollars, and in Alabama one and three-quarter million.

BR

"John," said the young mother, "I've decided on a name for the baby. We will call her Imogene."

John was lost in thought for a few minutes. He did not like the name. "That's nice," he said presently. "My first sweetheart was named Imogene, and she'll take it as a compliment."

"We will call her Mary, after my mother."

\$15.00 for postage, stationery, and a quarterly bulletin; \$15.00 for incidental expenses for Association-wide meetings, Training Schools and Enlargement Campaigns.

You will enjoy "Ruth," the story of a beautiful life. A copy will serve well as a gift to some young person you would like to help.

PHILADELPHIA PASTORS CONFERENCE

First Baptist Church
February 2, 1942

10 a. m.—Devotional—R. A. Collier.
10:15 a. m.—Reports by pastors.
10:45 a. m.—Homiletic Period—C. B. Hamlett, III.
11:15 a. m.—Sermon—W. C. Kitchens.
12:00 noon—Lunch.
1:15 p. m.—Devotional—J. L. Moore.
1:30 p. m.—Bible Study—L. B. Cobb.
R. K. Corder, president; F. G. Wilborn, secretary.

BR

MRS. J. R. JOHNSTON

Mrs. J. R. Johnston, nee Miss Annie Lea, wife of Rev. J. R. Johnston, passed away suddenly at her home in Jackson on the morning of January 17. She was 58 years old. Had recently moved to Jackson from D'Lo and united with the Calvary Baptist Church of this city. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Bennett, McCall's Creek and Mrs. James D. Williams, Golden Meadow, Louisiana, also her stepmother, Mrs. Bessie White Lea of Liberty. Two step-children also survive. They are Rev. Albert Sidney Johnston of Jackson and Mrs. Fred B. Keene of Pensacola, Florida.

Funeral services were held from the D'Lo Baptist Church, conducted by Dr. Claude B. Bowen and assisted by Rev. W. S. Landrum, former pastor. Her body was laid to rest by the side of her husband in the D'Lo Cemetery.

BR

JACK BILBO ORDAINED

Jack Bilbo, son of Rev. E. M. Bilbo, who is pastor of the River Avenue Baptist Church of Hattiesburg, was recently licensed to preach by the First Baptist Church at Starke, Florida, according to Pastor A. E. Lightfoot. Jack is a member of the 117th Field Artillery band. He recently felt a definite call to the ministry and asked to be licensed by the First Baptist Church of Starke. Pastor Lightfoot was assisted in the service by Chaplain Storey of the 31st Division and Chaplain Richardson of Mississippi, serving in the Station Hospital.

BR

A colored preacher at the close of his sermon, discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said: "We will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown will lead."

"Lead!" said Deacon Brown, suddenly awakening, "I just dealt."

YES; WE HAVE NO DUCKS



But this publication has space for pictures of activities, buildings, individuals and groups. From \$1.50 to \$3.50 will pay for the cut, owing to size. We recommend

Mississippi Engraving Co.

Jackson, Miss.

ARMY AIR BASE, KEY FIELD AT MERIDIAN

Sunday and Monday were spent in Meridian in interest of the soldier work among the churches and at the Air Base. We attended the services of the First Baptist Church where Dr. Norman W. Cox is pastor.

At the close of the evening service we had the privilege of seeing one of the young soldiers of Key Field baptized, and also met the Christian soldier and had a talk with him.

Monday morning we went to the Air Base, and presented our papers at the entrance gate to the guard who called the Chaplain. Chaplain Hood was found busy in his office at the Chapel. We had a lengthy discussion of our work and many ideas were exchanged which will probably be beneficial to our future progress. We also met Chaplain Phillips, the young Catholic Chaplain who had been assigned to Key Field since our last visit.

We went then to First Baptist Church where Meridian Baptist Pastors were having their Monday morning conference. We were asked to make some statements regarding various phases of soldier work. All pastors were interested and desire to help our boys in the Training Center at Meridian and elsewhere in the state.

We were told the U. S. O. was renovating a building across the street from the church which was formerly used by the N. Y. A., for use of their organization. We learned that Mr. Alexander and Mr. Denman would carry on the work here. Both men are high type Christian gentlemen and can be relied on to do a splendid work. Mr. Denman is well known to Mississippi Baptists, coming from Laurel. He is also a Mississippi College man. Many new men will be coming to Key Field soon and there is going to be work for the Chaplains, for Baptists and all the other denominations that render a service to our boys in camp. We feel that Meridian Baptists will not be found wanting. Souls in the Air Base are being won to Christ. We have seen with our own eyes soldiers here making profession of faith, and have seen them baptized. Results count.

FRED R. LANGLEY, Supervisor Mississippi Baptist Soldier and Defense Projects Service.

—BR—

AN OPTIMIST

Bill Fox may well be called the champion optimist. He was sitting on the roof of his house during a flood, watching the water flow past, when the neighbor who owned a boat rowed across to him.

"Hello, Bill!" said the man.

"Hello, Sam!" replied Bill pleasantly.

"All your fowls washed away this morning?"

"Yes, but the ducks can swim."

"Orange trees gone, too?"

"Yes, but everybody said the crop would be a failure, anyhow."

"I see the river's reached above your windows, Bill."

"That's all right, Sam," was the reply. "Them windows needed washin'."—Ambassador.

—BR—

GOING PLACES

(Continued from Page Five)

Water Valley, Miss., during a series of revival services August 17-31. God honored the prayers of the people and the able, genuine and persuasive preaching of Brother Howard. Fifteen professed their faith in Christ Jesus as Saviour and Lord and thirteen were baptized Sunday, August 31. Included in the group was a man seventy-eight years of age who truly rejoiced in the God of his salvation. Why not? This is an EF church.

The Purvis school, Rev. D. A. Hogan, pastor, and Mr. J. B. Byrd, superintendent, has again joined the Standard group. This is the second year in succession, and the only times in the history of the church that the school has been standard. Thanks. Progress and the EF Plan go hand in hand.

—BR—

Rev. W. W. Kyzar, Jr., who is a graduate of Mississippi College and of the Louisville Seminary, is temporarily at Meadville, where he has been doing supply work. Bill Junior should be kept in Mississippi and any pastorless church should give him careful consideration.

Radio Hour Speaker Feb. 1, 8, 15



DR. FRED F. BROWN

DENOMINATIONAL CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

By D. A. McCall

Executive Secretary-Treasurer

Evangelism.

G. A. Focus Week, February 8-13.

Hundred Thousand Club Emphasis.

Now Club Emphasis.

Cooperative Program Causes.

Church School of Missions.

Week of Bible Study.

Tithes and Offerings According to the Scriptures.

Preparation for Home Mission Season of Prayer.

ARMY CAPTAIN LAUDS CHAPLAINS

The Chief of Chaplains,
U. S. Army,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

The undersigned returned about a month ago from a year of active duty as a Captain, U. S. Army Reserve. I was stationed at the Replacement Center, ———.

My purpose for writing this is to give unstinted praise for the chaplains I saw there. It was my pleasure to see all of them cooperating with each other, in spite of the fact that many denominations were represented among them. They seemed to realize that their immediate Commander was Almighty God and that it was for Him that they were working. The chaplains were handicapped from the very beginning, by a lack of material, a sudden newness to all concerned, the confusion of the men. . . . Your chaplains met the problem with all the full-hearted enthusiasm of thoroughbreds. They had come from comfortable homes and established churches, and were thrown into a new and strange world that spoke a different language and possessed many strange and new customs. The fact is that they pulled through in excellent shape.

It was my great pleasure to get to know these chaplains from the very beginning. I saw them at their work. All of them spent of their own money to purchase things with which to entertain the men. The chaplains did more than any other agency to build up the morale of the selectees, especially in the first group that went through the Replacement Center. The church was the only thing in the Center that many of the men were acquainted with back home, and many men who had held their home church in slight regard came to look on the chaplain as their very best friend. The chaplains were the liaison between the army and more than one civilian agency. He was one man who could be depended on by the men and their families at all times. . . . Without the chaplains and their finest of cooperation the army could not

NAVY APPEALS FOR CHAPLAINS

Now that the United States is at war and the Navy is rapidly expanding, several more chaplains are needed at once in the U. S. Naval Reserve, it was announced at headquarters of the Eighth Naval District.

Although the duties of Navy chaplains are primarily religious, there are additional duties to be performed in connection with the Navy's program for the advancement of mental, moral and physical welfare of the officer and enlisted personnel.

Vacancies exist in the district for Protestant ministers of Methodist, Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Presbyterian and United Brethren denominations, and for Roman Catholic priests.

Chaplains in the Naval Reserve are commissioned lieutenants, (junior grade), from the ages of 24 to 34, and may be commissioned lieutenants if in the age bracket from 35 to 44, the maximum age.

Chaplains are eligible for promotion as are other officers and draw the same pay for like rank and length of service. Lieutenants (junior grade) receive \$2,000 a year as base pay plus allowances for subsistence and quarters if they have dependents.

A candidate for a chaplain must be a citizen of the United States, be a fully ordained clergyman in the church he represents and be in the active ministry. He must be nominated and endorsed by the official authorities of his denomination and have completed four years of college work for the Bachelor of Arts degree, or an equivalent academic degree in an accredited institution. In addition the applicant must have completed three years in a Theological Seminary for the Bachelor of Divinity degree, or Doctor of Sacred Theology degree.

Candidates must pass a rigid examination and must be physically fit.

Methodist, Baptist, Disciples of Christ and United Brethren pastors should send their applications to the General Committee on Army and Navy Chaplains, Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. Lutherans Synod of Missouri should apply in writing to the Army and Navy Commission, 82 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Roman Catholic priests should write to the Most Reverend J. F. O'Hara, C. S. C., D. D., Military Ordinariate, 33 East 51st street, New York, N. Y.

—BR—

STEWARDS

Naught we may have we call our own,
Debtors are we, and all unknown

Our days that do remain,
Our talents all, also our time,
Are loaned by Thee, forever Thine,
To be returned again.

Lost and undone around we see,
Myriads of souls, we may set free,
Through marvelous love and grace.
His word of power we must proclaim,
In every home, o'er earth's broad plain,
Till we shall see His face.

Fill us, O Lord, with love and power,
Cleanse us and make strong each hour—
Thy love doth cast out fear.
Lead us and guide, Saviour divine,
Whate'er the task Thou dost assign,
Be Thou our helper near.

ERNEST O. SELLERS,
Baptist Bible Institute,
New Orleans, Louisiana.

—BR—

Moral—Don't argue.—When the average man argues with a woman the final result usually is: "He came, he saw, he concurred."—Exchange.

have had the fine state of morale that existed among the selectees. For sheer ability in hard work, inventive talent, diplomacy, advice, character and character-building, ability to organize and direct, and as ministers, every chaplain whom I saw at ——— and which includes every other chaplain in the army, deserves the full thanks and praise of the army and the people of the nation.

Respectfully,

—An officer in one of the combatant arms.

HOW DO BRAZILIANS SEE AMERICA?

By Alberto Mazoni De Andrade,
President Colegio Batista Minerio of Belo Horizonte, Estado de Minas Gerais, and Professor Higher Mathematics Escola de Minas, Aurie Preto (Translated by William H. Berry)

It is not easy for me to answer the above question. It is difficult because my answer must necessarily constitute an interpretation of the thought of a heterogeneous people to another no less heterogeneous.

It is my ardent desire to interpret faithfully the thought of the average Brazilian as I discover it among the various social and cultural classes with which I must come in contact. I trust that I shall be able to do so without bias or deviation.

One people judges another through its manner of expression, that is, through its cultural and artistic manifestations, and through its subjects living in that country.

Commercial relations are not sufficient to give a precise conception of any people. There is a tendency toward universal conformity to prevalent ideals which are not subject always to the highest ethical rules. The nature and volume, however, of the commerce and of the industrial production of one nation in the eyes of another give a certain idea of that nation's grandeur or of the stage of its progress, whether pastoral, agricultural or industrial. But the resultant idea is purely qualitative, that is, the one looks at the volume of the other's commercial and industrial resources and forms its opinion according to their size. No country loves another because of that people's commercial development whatever may be the benefits derived from it. For example, your formidable economic power inspires among us great admiration, but not love.

In reality, it is the very intimate manifestations among peoples which inspire love. These manifestations among us are either cultural or those given by the manner the subjects of one country are seen by another.

Literature is a strong link between two peoples. Those who read the same authors and drink at the same fountain of thought acquire a kinship of spirit which makes them brothers. We have imbibed our culture from the Latin, the Portuguese and more especially from the French while you have drunk from the fountain of the Anglo-Saxons. Spiritually you drank deep from the Reformation while we felt the influence of the Counter-Reform. Over against your forefathers, the Pilgrims, history placed our destiny in the hands of the Jesuits.

Thus, the knowledge of the average Brazilian through your cultural, artistic and spiritual expression may be summed up generally in what he receives from the movies which among us is the most characteristic and prevalent American expression. I am sure, however, that such a knowledge presents a distorted conception of you, that it is a commercialized mirror which only reflects the most torpid aspects of your American life, as it does also of others.

It is evident that there is a certain element among the Brazilian people who appreciate the rich treasure of your literature. To the average man, however, the lack of a reading knowledge of your language and the high prices for which your books usually sell here become a barrier

hard to surmount. At the same time, more American books are being translated recently, partly because of the interest aroused in certain titles through their production in the movies. The average Brazilian knows "Gone With the Wind," "Grapes of Wrath," "All This and Heaven Too" and "Rebecca" through that means.

In the last place and by no means of less importance as a means of knowing you, we look at the American citizens living among us. In general and except in our cosmopolitan cities as Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, the American known by the average Brazilian is either a merchant, an industrialist or a missionary. The fact that we do not know among us the American colonist, the American farmer who is poor like others, together with the fame of your millionaires and the greatness of American realizations, have created in the subconscious mind of the average Brazilian an idea that all Americans are rich. That is not an idea which is conducive to our mutual love. The American is looked upon as one who comes here to further his own interests. Such expressions as "American materialism" and "money making Americans" reveal to a certain extent the idea which in general the Brazilian has of the American.

The evangelical missionaries, however, are contributing much to dispel this idea. They arouse, without doubt, the opposition of hostile religious adepts, but despite these prejudices, I have noticed that in general they are looked upon as sincere in their mission and dedicated to their work. And thus, disinterestedly dedicated as they are to their own tasks, they reveal to the average Brazilian at least one class of North Americans which is not moved through personal interests—so many are their difficulties and so beneficent is their influence. They cast another light on the name of Americans.

Finally, ancient suspicions of "North American Imperialism" are being substituted more recently by a strong sentiment of confidence as a result of the "Good Neighbor" policy of your President. The average Brazilian who reads the newspapers and who is interested in the world's destiny, appreciates deeply the manifestations of American politics for a world whose relations shall be based on right, rather than hate and destruction.

As a result we may say that we admire the American people, and the better we come to know them the more we love them. The only obstacles to this love and respect are the onesidedness from which we may see them and a lack of means whereby we may find our cultural, our human and our spiritual contacts. In time we shall find all these and then our mutual understanding will become more and more complete.

—BR—

A little lad sat on a doorstep crying. Presently a sympathetic old lady came along.

"What's the matter, little boy?" she asked.

"Got my new pants covered with dust," sobbed the boy.

"But they're clean now, dear," continued the woman.

"I know they are," wailed the lad.

"Then, why do you still cry, child?"

"Cos Mother wouldn't let me take 'em off while she beat the dust out."

HOW ONE PREACHER IN HIS EARLY THIRTIES LOOKS AT THE MINISTERS' RETIREMENT PLAN

Oley C. Kidd, Pastor,
First Baptist Church
Tullahoma, Tennessee

I believe in insurance and I offer, as proof of that statement, the fact that a little more than fifteen percent of my income goes into insurance. I feel that this is one of the surest ways for a preacher to be secure in his old age. The Ministers' Retirement Plan is a heaven-sent blessing for all preachers and churches.

I have heard young preachers make this statement, "Well, I feel like my being in the plan before I am forty is more a donation than anything else." A young preacher is not looking at it right if he holds that view. For, if I am a part of any plan that keeps my money and insures me if I have a break-down even before I am forty, I would be taken care of without living on the mercy of my church or family; or, even if I should die, my widow would receive all that I have paid into the plan, with interest, I am not making a donation—it is an investment. Therefore, for a fellow in his early thirties it is the best insurance I know of for a preacher. It is needless for us to think that we will be able to take care of ourselves when we grow old and unable to hold a pastorate. Some of us may be able to make the proper provision, but not many will. So far, since I have been preaching, my salary has been the same; that is, I have lived. Whatever our churches pay us, it takes it for us to live and serve our church.

Come and share an experience with me. On Friday morning, October 6, 1940, an old man with a limp turned in my walkway; I met him at the door and invited him in. He told me his name and age. He was 84 years old. He had been up East at the bedside of a half-sister who had died three weeks before. She was his last living relative. After he had settled hospital bills, etc., he had one dollar and eighty-five cents (\$1.85) left; he carried that into the recorder's office and said, "You just keep that." He shipped his trunk to California and, with a suitcase, he started from the East coast to the West coast "thumbing" his way, hoping to find in California some friends with whom he might spend the rest of his days on this earth.

That is not all of the story. Who was this man? He was a medical doctor who gave up his practice and went as a missionary to the Amazon Valley. After six years of fruitful service, he contracted black fever and had to leave. He came back home and taught for several years in one of our fine Baptist colleges, during the time earning his Ph.D. degree. Then for many years he served some of our larger churches,

drawing a salary as high as \$4,500 a year. This was the man who came to my home with less than a dollar in his pocket, on his way to California to live his last days with some friends whom he had known in other years. After he had eaten lunch with us, I wanted him to stay over the week-end with the feeling that our church would buy him a ticket to California; but he said, "No, they wouldn't like to be burdened with an old worn-out preacher missionary. I will go on and I will get to California—or to heaven, and I don't care which." So I gave him a small gift and drove him to the edge of town and his last word was, "If I get there, I'll write you a card." Today I haven't heard a line from him. So I have been made to wonder if that Soldier of the Cross fell somewhere on the way and was buried in some potter's field.

Young preacher, you may be saying, "That won't happen to me." Well, I hope it won't. I know it won't if you will get into the Ministers' Retirement Plan.

At the start of this New Year—a year in which we have no idea what will be brought forth—is a good time to join the plan. You will not only help yourself, but you will help your church and the plan.

May some thoughtful layman who reads these lines see to it that his church goes into the Ministers' Retirement Plan.

—BR—

WE THANK THEE, LORD

With all our hearts we thank thee, Lord,
For every blessing from Thy hand,
For peace in place of sway of sword,
The length and breadth of all our land.

For plenty for our nation's need,
For stores of wealth and will to share,
We thank thee for the sturdy creed
That makes our stalwart manhood square.

God, give the palms of peace to all.
Let sway of sword grow less and less.
Bestow Thy grace on great and small
And link our lives with loveliness.

Upon this day we dedicate
To gratitude for every good,
Let every man and every state
Embrace the rule of brotherhood.

Before another year shall dawn,
May Christ possess this crimson earth,
Drive back to hell satanic spawn,
And bring a better age to birth.

DAVID E. GUYTON,
Blue Mountain, Mississippi.

—BR—

"What are you doing in the pantry, Willie?"
"Fighting temptation, mother."

REVIVAL TIME IS Singing Time!

While you're making plans for your spring revival, have you checked to see whether you have the song books you will be needing? Among Broadman hymnals and song books you will find precisely what you will need for that meeting, regardless of the size of your church or the size of its budget, or the sort of revival you're planning. Talk over your plans with the folks in your Baptist Book Store—or write us. We shall be glad to help you in any way we can. Ask us for our complete folder on Broadman hymnals and song books. Let us help you with that revival by supplying the song books that will mean so much toward its success.

Baptist Book Store

500 E. Capital St., Jackson, Miss.

TIDINGS FROM THE MOUNTAIN (BLUE)

Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church and our community generally has been blessed during the past few months by having visits from and messages delivered by some outstanding leaders and speakers. Among these were the following: Rev. C. A. Westbrook, one of our South Carolina pastors; Mrs. J. O. Williams, Sunday School Board; Dr. Claude Bowen, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson; Rev. W. L. Compere, pastor of Belzoni Baptist Church, Belzoni, Mississippi; Dr. George W. Sadler, Foreign Mission Board; Dr. J. A. Stewart, now of Clarksdale, and Dr. W. W. Hamilton, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and of the Baptist Bible Institute. All of these spoke one time except Dr. Bowen and Brother Compere, who did the preaching and led the singing in a series of services which resulted in a genuine revival.

One of the most faithful members this church has ever had was Mrs. Linnie Lowrey Ray, whose place of service was changed from this world to heaven by her Savior and Lord on Dec. 17, 1941. She had served in various places of responsibility in her church with great effectiveness, made it a part of her life to do personal work until her illness made it impossible for her to continue to "go about doing good," and was a benediction to all of us who had the privilege of knowing her. The home-going of this good woman, at eighty-five years of age, reduces to three the number of charter members of our church now living on this earth.

The messenger of death came for another one of our good members on Jan. 13. Miss Helen Glenn Land, Philadelphia, Miss., a senior in Blue Mountain College, went to her heavenly reward very suddenly after some abundant living in our midst. She was a radiant young Christian who proved to be a real blessing to our church life and to all who had the privilege of knowing her. Six of us from the church and the college attended her funeral service at Philadelphia, three of us taking part in the service, and thirteen of us took part later in a memorial service in tribute to her memory here in the college auditorium.

Our people are deeply concerned for the safety of the 129 missionaries now serving in the war zones and are praying earnestly for them and the work they are doing for our God. We have a very special interest in two of these missionaries: Miss Pearl Caldwell, a resident of Blue Mountain when in our nation, and Mrs. Martha Bigham Belote (Mrs. James Belote), a recent graduate of Blue Mountain College. In addition to these two, this pastor has several other good friends among the number. The articles and pictures in the special edition of The Commission, dated January, 1942, were used in a recent prayer meeting service of our church.

It was the privilege of this church January 18, at the regular morning service, to ordain Brother Milton Bryant to the full work of the Gospel ministry. Brother Bryant was licensed by this church several months ago and had proved himself to be worthy of ordination. He has preached here and in every other place where an opportunity has been presented, no preaching place being insignificant in his opinion. He preaches well, is a good student, a clear thinker, and a very consecrated and earnest Christian. He has had about two years of work in Mississippi College, has had some special work in Blue Mountain College, and is at present a member of the faculty of one of the high schools of our county. The following brethren composed the council which examined Brother Bryant prior to his ordination: C. S. Wales, S. V. Gullett, and J. S. Riser, Jr., Blue Mountain, and J. B. Parker, Ripley. At the ordination service, his pastor preached the sermon and led the prayer and Brother Wales presented the Bible and delivered the charge. Brother Bryant is "the husband of one wife," his wife being a very capable, consecrated Christian young woman, and the father of two fine sons.

J. S. RISER, JR.

Blue Mountain, Miss.

EXPERIENCES IN MANILA

By DONALD B. JONES

"Unto the uttermost part of the earth" is our last recorded statement of the Savior before He ascended to be with the Father. It was the command to His followers to forsake all and go to places far from home to tell a dying world of His power to save. Ever since that memorable day in Galilee men have risked their lives and suffered untold hardships in telling the world about Jesus.

It was my privilege to be with a missionary couple who took that command of the Lord's to their hearts and, feeling it was His will, went to the Philippine Islands. They were my mother and father and the time was in the year 1932. I was but eleven years old when we reached Manila and almost fifteen years old when we came back to America. They were years filled with never-to-be-forgotten experiences. Let me tell you about some of them.

It was a Thursday morning when we docked in Manila. On the pier were nearly one hundred Filipino Christians there to greet us. Among them were several faithful Baptist missionaries sent out by the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism—for Southern Baptists have no work in the Philippines. That night an evangelistic service was held in the First Baptist Church of Manila. The church had a membership of some four hundred consecrated Christians. My father, who assumed duties as pastor of the church, preached and fifty-eight persons pressed forward to accept Christ as their Savior. What a wonderful way for God to put His seal of approval and encouragement upon their ministry at the very beginning. It is interesting to note that the preaching was done in English and no interpreter was needed.

But this thrilling service did not mean the missionaries were to have a bed of roses. It was in the midst of the depression and funds were not coming in for the Mission. Salaries were behind and expense money sorely needed to maintain the Manila Evangelistic Institute, a training-school for native pastors and Christian workers. Early one morning one of the boys came over to our house and asked to speak to Dad. He told Dad that he was willing to give up breakfast every morning and the money he used for laundry in order to help keep the work running. And back in the homeland people were wasting their substance in riotous living. Later that same boy was graduated from the Institute. Dad took him down to the boat as Pedro was going back to his home, the fifth largest of the 7,083 islands of the Philippine Archipelago, for there he had been reared and he wanted to preach the everlasting gospel to his own people. They both cried when they said goodbye. After coming home, Dad had heard from Pedro. Two of his little babies died from disease; his hand had to be amputated for it had become infected; nevertheless, he remained to serve God on that island. He is one of the trophies of God's grace.

Earlier than usual a knock was heard on the front door. Going to the door my father was handed a cablegram from his father back in Kentucky. Grandmother had been so proud of Dad when he started out for the foreign field. He was her only son and she rejoiced that he was privileged to be an ambassador for the King in a foreign country. Later she became sick and now her boy held the message of her death after a year of intense suffering. Ten thousand miles separated him from home but God's grace was sufficient in that time of sorrow. It costs to follow where He leads.

Yet not all is sorrow for the missionary for it seems that the Lord gives many blessings for each trial endured. For instance, it was my parents' joy to see a number of earnest young men and women go out from the training school each year and, going back to their pagan or hostile homes, shine forth as lights in places of darkness. Eighty-five percent of the Filipinos are Roman Catholics and they have no sympathy with their children or relatives becoming Baptists. One girl testified that two years previously she had first heard the name of Jesus. Coming from a pagan home, she thought it to be the name of a plank cut from a tree had had magical powers. When she found

Jesus as the only Savior from sins, she gladly agreed to abstain from worldly amusements and habits and lead a sanctified life. Before anyone could be baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist churches they had to agree to give up tobacco, dancing, the cinema, profanity and swearing, and everything that would keep them from living lives separated from the world. No wonder that one missionary recorded over a thousand baptisms in less than three years' time. They were willing to deny self for the sake of the gospel and God blessed them over-abundantly because of their sacrificing.

And now war has come to the land of the Philippines. The long-expected attack of Japan has materialized and the eyes of the world are focused upon these people and their fate. It looks dark for the Filipino with his freedom in the hands of the Japanese. Nevertheless, they cannot take the spiritual freedom from the many who have found the Truth and have been set free. There are many Baptists in the Islands. They need our prayers in these trying days. Let us join in asking the great Shepherd to comfort His sheep in not only the Philippine Islands, but in the uttermost parts of the earth.

Facts About the Author

I, along with my twin brother, was born in the parsonage of the Island Home Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, in 1921. Since that time my father has held pastorates in Jefferson City, Tennessee, Baltimore, Md., Manila, P. I., and Gainesville, Ga., where he is at present.

I was baptized in Manila and joined the First Baptist Church there. Coming back to the States in 1936, I attended public schools in Baltimore and Gainesville before going to the Hampden DuBose Academy in Orlando, Fla., where I was graduated. My freshman year of college was spent in the Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn. Last August we came to Mississippi College as sophomores and plan to graduate there.

I started preaching in Gainesville in a Youth Revival with my brother in my father's church in June, 1939, and did evangelistic and supply work in Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee before coming to Mississippi. On October 19, 1941, I began my ministry as pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Holmes County. I was ordained by the First Baptist Church, Gainesville, January 1, 1942, at the request of the Central Church.

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GOD HEARD AND ANSWERED MY PRAYER
(Continued from Page One)

of Sunday the seventh, when every possible effort to secure return passage to America had failed, I committed myself, my work, my family to God, and prayed that His will for me and my life might be done utterly. Before daybreak Saturday morning, I had turned it all over to God, and thereupon sweet and holy peace came into my heart and I went to sleep.

Saturday, just before eleven o'clock there came, wholly unexpected, a 'phone call to come to the Pan American office immediately. I was told absolutely nothing but to go to my room at the Mission House, pack my suitcase, and stand by the 'phone and wait. At 2:30 p. m., the call came, and I was directed to go fourteen miles away to a certain Island and wait for the coming of the Pan American officials. They came at 3:30, and conducted me to the place of departure. The plane sailed at 5:00 p. m., and in nineteen hours and forty-two minutes I was in San Francisco.

I did not know how or why I was given a seat in the plane that had been taken over by the Navy and was filled with the families of high-up Army and Navy officers, while scores of others were begging for passage. But of this I am convinced: God answered prayer and brought me home for the great task awaiting me here. Never again will I doubt that God hears and answers prayer.

"If my people which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."